

BEDFORD GAZETTE

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ESTABLISHED 1805

PERSONAL NOTES

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

J. A. Benner, of Saxton was in Bedford on business last Monday. The public library will not be open Saturday evening.

J. Lloyd Ickes and William Claar of Pavia, were in Bedford yesterday on business.

Stewart Claycomb, of Weyant, was in Bedford on the third to arrange for his sale which he will hold soon. C. U. Claycomb, of Osterburg, transacted business in Bedford last Friday and called at the Gazette office.

I. Harclerode, of Wolfsburg, Rt. 1 transacted business in Bedford on Saturday last.

F. R. Reighard, of Bedford township was in Bedford on March 5, on business.

The Personality Sextette will be here Saturday, March 10 in Assembly Hall at 8:00 p. m.

George E. Beagle, Bedford, Rt. 4 was in Bedford on business yesterday.

Mr. Harry R. Crissman, of St. Clairsville, was transacting legal business in town Tuesday.

Joseph Clapper, of Yellow Creek, was transacting business in Bedford Saturday.

H. G. Smith and Carl F. Espen, schade were in Harrisburg this week attending a Bible Class Conference.

O. D. Blair, Chas. R. Rhodes and James Kennel of Hyndman attended the road meeting held in Hotel Pennsylvania last Thursday night.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a market in the front of Mrs. J. C. Russell's store March 17, Pies, Bread, Cakes, Rolls, etc.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held next Thursday evening March 15th, in the health center room. All members are requested to be present.

A teachers' institute will be held in the High School Auditorium Saturday, in the afternoon Dr. A. B. VanOrmer will give a lecture. Program came too late for detailed account.

Among those who attended the funeral of Miss Rebecca L. Irvine from out of town were: Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Isenberg of Robertsville, Ohio, Mrs. Blanche Kent, Ralph Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kent, Mrs. Grace Kent Warren and son Frank of Johnstown, Mr. M. H. Pierson of Hyndman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pierson of Philipsburg and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pierson of Wolfsburg.

ELDER HATCH

Mr. Frank G. Elder of Saxton, Pa., and Miss Esther E. Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hatch of Altoona were married at Cumberland, Md., on Friday by Rev. C. J. Price, pastor of the Methodist church. The bride is a popular and well known young lady employed as a stenographer in Whitman's store Altoona, and the bridegroom is a member of the Elder Baking company firm of Saxton. Both young people have the good wishes of many friends.

BEDFORD CIVIC CLUB WILL GIVE DINNER

On Monday evening, March 12th, the Civic Club will give a dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Miss Florence M. Dibert, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will be the guest of honor and only speaker. This will be a delightful social event and all interested persons, men as well as women are urged to attend. Tickets \$1.00 each. Dinner at 7 P. M.

Any one desiring to attend who did not receive a notice thru the mail, can do so by leaving his name with Miss Minnie Powell at the Piez-U Shop, not later than Saturday, March 10th.

Rebecca Lucretia Irvine

Miss Rebecca Lucretia Irvine, daughter of Rev. Matthew and Catherine Irvine, deceased, was born at parsonage in Frikis Cove, Bedford County and departed this life in the Reformed parsonage at Robertsville, Ohio, on March 1st, having suffered for a long time of Bronchitis and Asthma. Her life was a busy one. She began as a rural teacher in our county then in Bedford and Everett, and then spent ten years in the Mission field in Japan. After returning, she became a part owner of and teacher in Rowe College, Johnstown, Pa. She disposed of her interest in this school in 1912. The next two years she spent teaching in Southern Mission Schools. Failing health compelled her to relinquish the work. She then made her home with her sister. Of a family of eight, only two remain, Etta J., wife of Dr. S. H. Isenberg, Robertsville, Ohio and Mrs. Blanche Kent of Johnstown, Pa. Her body was brought to Bedford on Sunday evening and taken to the home of her nephew, J. Reed Irvine. A brief funeral service was held on Monday morning, Rev. Eyer of the Reformed Church officiating. At the funeral on Monday, were five of Bedford's teachers as well as with Mrs. Isenberg. They were Misses Margaret McCleery, Azora Mower, Etta Shires, Lizzie Bain and Mrs. Lillie Sansom Hartley.

MRS. SARAH RICE REACHES 88th BIRTHDAY

Last Sunday was the 88 birthday of Mrs. Sarah Rice, widow of George Rice. She was born March 4th, 1825 in Bean's Cove in Bedford County, Pa., and is a daughter of Isaac and Becca Dicken. She was married to Mr. Rice, March 15, 1849 and before her marriage she lived with her sister, Mrs. Camden Miller in Cumberland Valley, where she met Mr. Rice and where she was married to him. They continued to live in Cumberland Valley for about a year after marriage and then they moved to a place of their own located about five miles out the Williams Road from Cumberland. While living there her husband was accidentally killed by a log rolling on him at the saw mill of James Martin, which mill was located on the Rice farm. After her husband's death, Mrs. Rice sold the home place and went to live in a small house on Alfred Twigg's place. Here she lived with her little family for a short time and then went to Cumberland and opened a boarding house.

"Wonderful things have come into the world since I was born," said Mrs. Rice, "the telephone, the railroads, the telegraph, the phonograph, the wireless and the radio, the automobile, the airship and many other things and I thank God I have been permitted to see them and enjoy the comforts they have brought. I marvel at their greatness. Ninety-eight years is a long time to live and when my mind runs back over my life and I contrast the comforts we had in my girlhood days, I wonder at those whom I hear complaining now. I have seen seven generations change an each generation it seems to me, is an improvement on the one that went before, morally and in every other way. I have lived to see every war the United States has been in except the Revolutionary War and War of 1812 and we won them all. Our flag was a little one when I was born and was not even respected by other countries, but now is not only respected but feared by every nation under the sun. Yes, I can remember when there were no railroads in Cumberland and can recall the stage coach days over the National Pike. I remember the Civil War. My husband was a member of the Potomac Home Brigade and served through the war. I remember the gloom cast over the country when President Lincoln was assassinated."

Mrs. Rice has a remarkable memory, does not use eye-glasses, has a sweet kindly face and says she is happy in her comfortable home surroundings. For the last twelve years she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Counter. She has three other children: Agnes, married to Richard Rice but no relation, and Louise Rice. She has thirteen grand children and seven great grandchildren. She has been a member of the M. E. Church ever since she can remember. She is affectionately called "Grandma" by everybody who knows her.

GOOD ROADS MEETING HELD IN BEDFORD

Thursday evening, March 1st, about 50 citizens, representing nearly all sections of Bedford County met in the Hotel Pennsylvania, in the interest of Good Roads.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Jere C. West, Pres. of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce. Mr. West explained the object of the meeting, stating that at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Citizens of Bedford County it was decided to call a meeting of Citizens from all sections of the County to draw up plans for a united effort on the part of the whole County to secure good roads. Mr. West was elected temporary chairman and Mr. Chas. Rhodes, of Hyndman, temporary Secretary of the meeting.

After listening to short talks from Chas. Rhodes and Mr. Solomon, of Hyndman, Dr. Stoner, Cumberland Valley, W. F. Biddle, Friends Cove, Mr. McWilliams, Washington, D. C., Leslie Blackburn, J. Anson Wright, D. C. Reiley and R. N. Oppenheimer of Bedford, it was evident that those present were in favor of a united effort on the part of all sections of Bedford County.

It was decided that a permanent organization, to be known as BEDFORD COUNTY GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION and to be composed of one member from each of the boroughs and townships of the County (such members to be selected by the people of the said borough or township), be formed for the purpose of urging and securing good roads, and that the said organization hold its initial meeting on Thursday evening, March 15th, 1923, at 7 o'clock P. M. at the Hotel Pennsylvania, and

That this meeting commends the action of our Representatives in the Senate and House of Pennsylvania, in their efforts to secure better roads for the County and requests our said Representatives to communicate to the State Highway Department that Bedford County is now united in its sentiment for cooperation with the Department for good roads.

Let each Borough and Township select someone to be present at our meeting, Thursday evening, March 15th, at 7 o'clock.

POLICE CAPTURE RUM TRANSPORTERS

Last Saturday evening the State police arrested a man and a woman traveling in a Durant five passenger car under suspicion that something was wrong. They examined the car and found a large tank under the rear seat filled with alcohol. Under the front seat was another tank full. The tank was on a board base which was a tank full of the stuff. The police confiscated the car and of course the whiskey or alcohol, thinking that they had the entire lot. But Sunday afternoon they were looking at the car when they discovered two spigots under the hood, one on each side of the car. These didn't seem to have any connection with the car so they opened them up and behold whiskey flowed forth. In following up the pipes it was found that in behind the running boards which were removed or rather between the running board and the frame of the car, hidden by the sheeting covering the frame was a tank on each side about 3 inches wide and six inches deep and at least four feet long containing liquor. In all the police figure about \$8,000 worth of liquor was found, that is, if it has a value. The parties were taken to the jail. Their names are William Blackman and Mrs. Helen Blackman, man and wife, of Philadelphia, and are Russian Jews. They gave as references for obtaining bail Joseph Backman, 4228 Thompson Street, Philadelphia and B. Diamond, 1431 Avalon St., Pittsburgh, Pa. The latter's phone number was given as Schenley 5554 R. No bail has come forward as yet. The couple was experiencing some trouble between the borough limits of Everett and the cemetery below when a couple of ladies walked by. The ladies sniffed whiskey and notified the police who went to investigate and found what the ladies sniffed.

THEY ARE GETTIN' 'EM NOW

Down in Philadelphia they arrested Henry G. Brock, a wealthy society man and banker who it is alleged by excessive speed ran down and killed three people. Then the arrests began. Over 1,000 arrests were made. The banker's arrest broke the ice. It took the death of three to drive the authorities into the wealthy class for culprits. Over in Cumberland it took the death of three people on last Saturday night when a shooting affair was staged in a saloon of drunks to waken up the Council and the people. Whenever the people get pinched is when they will awaken. The other day a large bank in Cleveland busted catching many Bedford County people in its crash all because they put absolute confidence in its promoters. When the people get pinched and pinched had they will not put so much confidence in the advice of bank cashiers and bank presidents who are selling stocks to their own profit. It is time the people are getting their eyes open. These people do not promote another bank or another institution for nothing. The Motors Mortgage Corporation was a lesson to a host of people who could not afford the loss. The Cleveland Bank was another. The New York lots was another. The Gas concern East of Bedford was another. Bankers of this caliber are not worthy of your confidence and make it very hard for a conscientious banker to give good sound advice to keep fingers off such promotions. People do not want to believe the sincere man.

Miss Mary Claybaugh

Miss Mary Claybaugh, aged 60 years, died at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, at Cumberland, Sunday morning. She had at one time made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fesenmeier, and was taken to the Montgomery home Saturday afternoon. Members of the family found her dead at 8 o'clock in the morning but the doctor who examined the body, said that she had been dead since midnight. She is survived by four brothers, James, of Everett; Ephraim, of South Dakota; Simon of Iowa and Nathan of near Mattie and one sister, Mrs. Reuben Miller, of Chapman's Run, Pa.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning with service at Mount Pleasant Lutheran church, at Mattie eight miles southwest of Everett. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Mount Pleasant.

SECOND ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW

At a meeting of the Bedford County Automobile Dealers Association recently held at Hotel Pennsylvania the plans were laid for the second annual Auto Show to be held at Bedford during the first week in April. Very elaborate decorations and music are being arranged for and the Automobile exhibit will be second to none. Many dealers participating with many lines of fine cars. The entire upper floor the King Motor Company's Garage, Bedford will be decorated and used for show purposes. The show will be extraordinary and draw large crowds beyond a doubt.

MARKET FOR LIBRARY

A market for benefit of public library will be held in Miss McGuire's store Saturday, March 17, beginning at 10 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION GRAND MEDAL PRIZE

(Offered by the Bedford Post)

The local Post of the American Legion is again showing progress in the interest which it is taking in the public schools. The prize outlined below will be awarded at the end of the school year—one to the eighth grade in Bedford Boro., and one to the township schools on the following basis:

To the Boy or Girl in the 8th grade attaining the highest standard: Scholarship Attainment 20% Sportsmanship 20% Qualities of manhood or womanhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship 30% Exhibition of moral force of character and instincts to lead and to take an interest in classmates 20%

THE MEDAL

The medal is uniform throughout all schools. On the one side appears the American Eagle, and the emblem of the American Legion with engrossed words:

AMERICAN LEGION SCHOOL AWARD FOR COURAGE, HONOR, SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP. On the reverse side are symbolic figures representing the land and sea forces, back to back, with a border inscription: FOR GOD AND COUNTRY, and the inspiring motto of the United States Marines: SEMPER PARATUS. On the outer edge will be engraved the name of the Bedford Post (making the award), the school, the date and name of the winner.

It is the purpose of the Legion that this medal be preserved in the pupils home as a permanent token of honor and merit.

COAL VS GOLF

On one page of the Washington Post, the official spokesman of the Harding administration at the capital, we read of a woman seventy-two years of age freezing to death in Upstate New York for the lack of coal. On another page of the same paper, we read that President Harding expects to play a game of golf with Attorney Daugherty the following week. In other issues of the official mouthpiece we read of the authorities at Saratoga Springs seizing mine carloads of coal on its way to Canada, and of the residents of Ballston, N. Y. taking twenty tons from a train before the police appeared.

These items in proper juxtaposition furnish their own comment on President Harding's neglect and failure to bring about a settlement of the coal strike last summer. As additional comment it may be said that the Coal Fact Finding Commission is asking for \$400,000 more to continue its work, and as there will be in all probability no session of Congress between March 4 and December 1923, there will be no opportunity for legislation on the coal situation before the return of cold weather, with the prospects that next winter will be a repetition with respect to the coal shortage of the winter just passing.

Mrs. Susan Compson

A former resident of Woodbury Bedford County, died Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Straight, at Altoona, death being due to a complication of diseases. She was aged 62 years and 2 months. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. V. E. Straight, at whose home she died; Mrs. Carrie Winters of Juniata; Mrs. Melba Rininger of Roaring Spring and Charles of Newport and the following sisters: Mrs. A. T. Book, Mrs. Kate Rough of Roaring Spring, Sarah, residing in Iowa, Catherine of Woodbury, Nancy Shoemaker of Altoona and two brothers, James Shoemaker of Altoona and Ben Shoemaker of Ore Hill. Funeral services were conducted in the Church of God at Woodbury on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial was made in the Keagy cemetery.

One of the great legal minds in the senate and "rip roaring" friend of the common people, Hiram Johnson, has this to say of President Harding's proposal for American participation in the International courts of justice.

"If we do what is asked, the situation is this: We are wholly out of the League. By reservations, we are out of the part of the League we are in and from which, by reservations, we get out, functions as a part of the league with our assistance."

It would seem therefore that the leading Republican "Progressive" candidate for President does not take Mr. Harding's new "Foreign policy" seriously.

Revenues from the Fordney-McCumber Profiteers' tariff are greater than was expected and may reach \$480,000,000 by the end of this year, it is joyfully announced by Republican newspapers. The American consumer will not experience any special delight in the news that taxes are growing that much greater, while articles of import as well as those of domestic manufacture are growing higher in price.

STATUS OF THE GAME CODE

The House Game Committee considered the game code at length at their meeting this week. Sportsmen from various sections of the State were well represented, as were people complaining against damages by deer and rabbits in several sections.

The Game Commission informed the Committee that the code as introduced, except with respect to the resident license fee, was prepared at the instance of sportsmen's organizations from all sections of the State, its provisions being in accord with the consensus of opinion among the sportsmen generally. The Committee was advised that the Commission is particularly interested in securing for the sportsmen of Pennsylvania a simplified law covering the taking of game, and that the several new features recommended were based on their experience during the last twenty five years. With reference to the proposed increase in license fees, including upon the recommendation of the investigator for the Citizens' Committee, it was said that his is a matter entirely in the hands of the sportsmen and the Commission is perfectly willing to go along with whatever they desire, but the Commission again called attention to the fact that the activities of the past three or four years, plus the cost of the printing now added, cannot be continued with present revenue. The Committee was assured, however, that should they see fit to increase the license fees the entire increase will be used for the purchase and maintenance of game refuges and hunting grounds and the purchase of game, without increasing the present force of salaried officers.

As a matter of information, the Game Commission placed before the Committee a statement giving a distribution of their expenditures for 1922, amounting to \$539,176.78, showing that \$365,080.69 was used for propagation, restocking, feeding, and protection of game from destroyers; \$136,466.82 was used for education, information, prevention of violations through patrol work and game law enforcement; and the balance, amounting to \$37,629.28, was used for co-operative assistance to the Fish, Forest and Agriculture Departments in the enforcement of the fish law, prevention of fish law violations, prevention and extinguishment of forest fires and the enforcement of the dog license law.

The Game Committee was advised that while large quantities of game for stocking purposes and approximately 50,000 acres of land for game refuges and hunting grounds had been purchased during the past few years, practically no game or additional land for refuges and hunting grounds can be provided to meet the present average revenue with printing liabilities, amounting to approximately \$50,000 per year added. The Commission stated that first consideration must be given to the protection and feeding of native game and that their utmost efforts will be used in that direction.

With reference to various other questions that were considered, the Commission advised the Game Committee as follows:

Open Seasons: The Commission is of the opinion that there should be a uniform season for all small upland game for the month of November, providing the Committee and the sportsmen can agree on such a season.

Two-Point Buck Law: To furnish better trophies, larger deer, better ratio of breeding animals, and give sportsmen added protection while hunting, the proposed two-point buck law should be given a trial, because the percentage of "spikes" and two points has been increasing rapidly, while the percentage of deer with large racks of antler, has been decreasing, as shown by the following table:

Antler Classification	1921	1922
Spike Bucks	638	1096
2 points to one antler	729	1261
3 points to one antler	1244	1576
	2156	2191

Total 4840 6117

While Pennsylvania, since the original buck law of 1907, has gradually added more protection to deer, three of the western States have taken up their ideas and California, Colorado and New Mexico today have laws giving small bucks without racks of antlers identical the same protection now recommended by the sportsmen of Pennsylvania. In this instance Pennsylvania, the leader in game conservation matters, has been beaten to it by some of her younger sister States. The Commission states that while this is their recommendation, it is a matter entirely in the hands of the Game Committee.

(Continued next week)

Republican preparations for the next presidential campaign have begun with the selection of Senator George H. Moses as Chairman of the Senatorial Committee designated by Senator Lodge. Senator Moses is regarded as one of the highest Republican authorities on the conservation of the negro vote for the G. O. P., notwithstanding that he lives in New Hampshire where there are few colored votes.

LOYSBURG HIGHWAY PROJECT LAUNCHED

Citizens of Two Counties Want Connecting Link Between Lincoln and William Penn Roads Completed.

With a view of having the state assist in improving the nine miles of highway in Bedford county extending from a point in the Loysburg gap to Everett, as well as looking toward the improvement of another stretch of highway between Bedford and Huntingdon, was formed last Friday afternoon at Loysburg by a large number of Blair and Bedford county citizens.

The meeting was held in the Loysburg Methodist church and started at 2 o'clock. The organization will be known as the Everett-Loysburg Good Road association and the officers are:

President, Rev. C. W. Karns, Loysburg; secretary, George S. Gorsuch of Yellow Creek and Treasurer, John Dittmar of Loysburg. Twenty vice presidents, including leading citizens of both towns, were named. The executive committee will consist of the officers who will name such special committees as may from time to time be found necessary.

At the meeting chief emphasis was placed on the improvement of the stretch of road from the Loysburg Gap to Everett. This as well as the Bedford-Huntingdon road is a part of route 46 of the state highway system. It is a state aid road, the state paying a portion and the county a portion. Bedford county was brought out, stands ready to proceed with the improvement. Bedford county does not stand willing or ready to proceed with the improvements unless the townships affected bear their one fourth as other townships have to do—Ed J.

The Loysburg road is a part of the highway which is the nearest connecting link between the Lincoln highway and the William Penn highway east of the Allegheny mountains.

The meeting was attended by a representative gathering from Altoona and other towns and cities in Blair and Bedford counties. Addresses were made by Senator George W. Derrick of Everett, Hon. J. Anson Wright, member of the state assembly from Bedford county; S. Marshall Williams of Long Island, N. Y.; connected with the Federal Good Roads association; Attorney W. I. Woodcock of Hollidaysburg; Frank Zeth of Hopewell; George Hoover, of Woodbury, W. S. Aaron, Altoona; J. Calvin Lang, Jr. of Hollidaysburg; Irvin S. Kegarise, New Enterprise; Benjamin F. Evans, Hopewell; Rev. Bixler of the Reformed church of Loysburg and Rev. C. W. Karns.

A number of letters were read from prominent men who could not attend. Among the number were Hon. John M. Reynolds, former Lieutenant Governor Jacob Snodgrass, ex. of New Enterprise, and Attorney J. Banks Knitz of Altoona.

It developed in the discussion approximately 12,000 people who reside in the Bedford county portion of Morrisons cove have this highway as the chief means of reaching the county seat at Bedford. These people make up almost the entire third of the population.

It was also brought out that this road, if completed would afford the people of the entire Morrisons cove district as well as the people living farther northward a means of reaching the Lincoln highway.

Some of the speakers stressed the time scenery which is to be found along the Loysburg highway, the mountain scenery in the gap being referred to as the most in the state. Others spoke of the fact that this road follows a water grade and therefore there are scarcely any hills. The chief grade is known as the Hall hill, just east of Loysburg gap and it was pointed out that this could be eliminated by a little change in the route.

The organization which was formed is in favor of any good roads projects as touching Bedford county and are not opposing the campaign which has been launched to improve route 47, the highway leading from Altoona to Bedford by way of Claysburg and Cassa which is a part of the Horseshoe trail. However, some of the speakers felt that the Loysburg road should be completed first. A resolution committee consisting of W. I. Woodcock, J. B. Holsinger, David Stayer, George W. Hall and John Snodgrass was appointed. The resolutions embody the aims of the new association and are as follows:

"Whereas, Good roads are a necessity to the economic, commercial, social and educational life of any community, and

"Whereas, The state of Pennsylvania has wisely decided to provide a system of improved roads throughout the state; and

"Whereas, The state has assumed charge of the road leading from Hollidaysburg to Everett, and from Bedford to Huntingdon, and has built considerable portions of these roads, and

"Whereas, These sections of roads are for long periods of the year almost impassable, therefore be it

"Resolved, That we, who are here assembled, urgently request the state highway department of Pennsylvania (Continued on page eight)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT

Light in bridge at Everett 40.00
Auto hire 202.20
Total \$13,859.30

HOUSE MAJORITY MEETS IN AUTUMN

BEING DECIDEDLY SLENDER, IT WISHES TO PREPARE FOR HARMONIOUS ACTION.

CONTEST FOR FLOOR LEADER

Longworth and Graham Are Rivals for That Difficult Position—Democrats Expect but Little Factional Trouble in the Next Congress.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—The Republican leaders in the house of representatives gave over their plan to call the newly elected members of congress of their party to Washington in order that the organization of the next house might be arranged in advance of its meeting next December. The plan also was to smooth out any difficulties well in advance.

The present arrangement is, if there shall be no extra session of congress, to call the Republican majority in the next house together some time in the late fall prior to the December convening of congress. The idea is to have all arrangements made for organization, and if possible to secure in advance some kind of arrangement by which party legislation can be insured without danger of having the ranks split into factions as they have been split in the congress just closed. The Republican majority in the house in the Sixty-seventh congress was 160; in the Sixty-eighth congress its control will be only 17 votes, which, unless there is actual harmony, represents no certainty of control at all.

The Republicans in the next house will miss the time-tested leadership of several men. James R. Mann of Illinois, long time Republican floor leader, died recently; Frank W. Mondell, leader in the Sixty-seventh congress, was retired to private life, and Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, an old Republican wheel-horse, has decided to leave public life. Joseph G. Cannon also departs, but owing to the infirmities of years Mr. Cannon has not been as active a leader as was the case once upon a time.

Floor Leader in Doubt.

Nobody knows definitely who is going to be the floor leader of the Republicans in the next house. Things have been in such a wildly scrambled condition, legislatively speaking, that the Republican members who will hold over have been unable to give much definite organization thought to the future. During the spring and summer they will begin to think and to plan, and it is only the truth, probably, to say that thinking and planning will be necessary.

Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio and Representative William J. Graham of Illinois still are rivals for the job of floor leader of the Republicans in the next house. Neither of these gentlemen probably believes that in any case he is to have an entirely easy time if the leadership shall come his way. It is a hard task to make it certain that a legislative majority is represented by such a scant margin as 17 votes.

There are many hopeful Republicans here whose seeming belief is that, because next year there is to be a presidential election, many Republican members of the house who otherwise might be inclined to be unruly will be more amenable to discipline, or at any rate to persuasion. Representatives of prominence seem to feel that the members of their party who have joined in factional groups will return from doing it next year because of their desire to make a party record which will result in the election of a Republican president.

Democrats Foresee Little Trouble.

The Democrats in the next house will have some troubles of their own, but as they are determined to capture the presidency if they can, the members probably will be on their good party behavior, and the Democratic leaders say there will be comparatively little trouble in holding their followers in line for such policies as may seem to be of a kind to aid in success at the polls. One fact cannot be gainsaid: there are more leading Democrats who are holdovers than there are leading Republicans, consequently the Democracy in the lower house will have plenty of skilled parliamentarians and plenty of persuasive old-timers who possess the ability to soothe party animosities, and to bring men of varying views into accord.

Of course there is no doubt at all that the Republicans will organize the next house of representatives. Whether or not with the small majority which will be at their command they will be able to go through the next session, a pre-election session, without friction remains of course to be seen. The Democrats say one thing and the Republicans say another.

There will be nine months, probably, which the Democrats and the Republicans of the next house of representatives can have unto themselves for making their legislative, and in a way political, plans for the future. Some legislation has gone over from the present congress which perhaps never will be seen again in legislative form, but it is known that some great questions are to be given consideration next year, and this being the case, the

oughly appreciated by the members of both political parties.

Springtime in Washington.

While congress is literally marching away from the capital, spring is marching into it. The lawmakers are leaving just as the Capital City is putting on the best dress which nature has put into its wardrobe.

One who has lived in the country and has something of a heart knowledge of the places where the willows grow, where the marsh blackbirds nest, and where the vesper sparrow sings, confesses to a liking for the spring and its accompaniments, even though he be no poet.

Washington is sort of half city and half country, and the people here, unlike those in other great cities of the country, have some real sense of the joys of country life. The great parks of the city are filled with birds, cultivated flowers are at the doorstep, and wild flowers of all kinds are just beyond the doorstep. Washington's spring is alluring.

For years in this town the writer has kept a sort of calendar of the seasons. The soft maples which are abundant in and about Washington have shown for 20 years a first reddening of their buds on some day between February 8 and February 15. These are the first real signs of spring in Washington except for the fact that if the purple grackle, commonly known as the crow blackbird, has left the city at all during the winter, it is likely to return to its favorite parks about the first week in February.

Song Sparrows Come Early.

For three years in succession a song sparrow has appeared on February 14 in a little clump of bushes just outside the house wing of the capitol. This bird stays in Washington all winter, but he lurks under bushes along the great river and only occasionally breaks into song. St. Valentine's day has been chosen for three years certainly by one song sparrow—I take it for granted, although I know nothing about it, that it is the same bird—to take perch on the top of a bush in the capitol grounds and to sing through the hours his welcome to the season which is at hand.

John Burroughs, the great naturalist who died about a year ago, studied the bird life in the spring in Washington, not only to his own satisfaction and joy, but unquestionably to the satisfaction and joy of many hundred thousands of American readers. In his spring notes at the capital Burroughs calls particular attention to the purple grackle or crow blackbird, which, in the year of his writing (I think it was in 1897) "stalked across the treasury lawn." These purple grackles, resplendent in the color of Tyre, still are stalking across the somewhat limited lawn space of the Treasury building. The sheen of their feathers as the sun strikes them is like the sheen on the spears of the well-known Assyrians in the well-known poem.

The cardinals, commonly called the redbirds, stay in Washington all winter, but just as congress leaves in March they come forth from their hiding places in the underbrush along the river to appear in the parks. There probably is no direct connection between the appearance of the birds and the disappearance of congress, but unless there is a long session, or an extra session in the year when congress must close on March 4, the lawmakers lose the chance to look upon the lordly cardinal as he shines redly in the trees and whistles with a boy's cheerfulness to the world.

Fish Crows at White House.

Washington has a crow that is not the common corn crow of America. It is called the fish crow. It is about two-thirds the size of the bird that the farmers ordinarily look upon as the foe of the cornfields, and it has a voice which, to put it politely, is much less musical than that of its bigger brother known to the scientists as *Corvus Americanus*.

About four or five pairs of fish crows nest each year in the big trees in the White House grounds. Now, these birds which for some reason or other bear a Latin name which in English is rendered as bone-breaker, have a most peculiar habit. They do not nest until the leaves come upon the trees late in April, but they visit the nests of the former year as early as March first and poke about in them, apparently trying to make up their minds how much patching and mending will be necessary to make the old house good for another season.

Of course nobody knows definitely why the fish crows come back to look over the old nests so early, or, if the old nests have been destroyed, to look over the old nesting places, but it is a curious fact that daily through the month of March and through the first half of April the birds are "plugging" about their last year homes and are thinking of something which man knoweth not.

How a Compliment Worked.

The Secretary—Here's a letter from a man who compliments us on the improved service, saying he hasn't failed to find a seat on the cars at any time during the last two weeks.

The Traction Magnate—Reply, thanking him for the information. Then issue an order to the traffic manager to take off 20 per cent of the cars at once.—Judge.

A Modern Hero.

The first primary teacher was telling the children the story of Abraham Lincoln. After she had described all his good traits, she said: "And because he was so good they called him Honest Abe."

A little fellow in the back of the room sighed. "Why didn't they call

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer a public sale on the B. F. Feathers farm 2-12 miles north of Inlier on March 17, 1923 at one o'clock the following personal property:

4 fresh cows, calves by their side and one that will be fresh by the last of March, bay mare, 12 years old, gray mare, 12 years old, two horse, farm wagon, good huckster wagon, one horse birdsell wagon buggy, one ton Chevrolet huckster harness, storm blankets, 27 bu. seed buckwheat, 75 thoroughbred barred rock hens, Hoosier grain drill, cupboard, heating stove, Butcher cream separator, Holstein heifer and numerous other articles.
I. G. Feathers,
Inlier, R. F. D.

Mar. 2—9—16.

EXECUTORS' SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Executors of the estate of Lafayette Shoenenthal, late of Napier Township, deceased, will offer at public sale, the mansion farm late the property of said decedent, adjoining New Paris Borough, in Bedford County, Penn'a., on Wednesday, March 14, 1923, at twelve o'clock noon of said day, 165 acres, more or less, first class chestnut ridge limestone land; 150 acres cleared and well fenced, the balance in timber, all in a high state of cultivation. Improved with a frame mansion house, large frame barn and all necessary out buildings.

Terms made known day of sale. At the same time the decedent's personal property will be sold.
Dr. H. I. Shoenenthal,
Lucratta Shoenenthal,
Post Office, New Paris, Pa.

Attest:
E. M. Pennell, Attorney.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will offer at public sale ten miles south of Bedford on the Teaberry road on Thursday, March 15 at 12 noon the following personal property and real estate: Bay horse, black mare, 4 shoats, chickens, 5 turkey hens, 4 head of milch cows, harness, sleds, 6 stands bees, corn, oats, rye, corn fodder, hay, 2 heating stoves, bureau, dresser, davenport, sideboard, doughtray, churn, crocks, safe, sewing machine, bedstead and many other articles. Also 93 acres of valuable real estate to be offered for sale, containing 700 fruit trees, apples, peaches, plums, pears, plums, cherries combined, 20 acres of timber land.

Ross E. Rose,
Bedford, Pa. Rt. 3

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence at Bard, Pa., on Friday, March 16, 1923 at one o'clock P. M. the following personal property, viz: 3 bed room suits, bedstead, parlor suit, center table, rocking chairs, sideboard, stands, couch, oil cook stove, oil heating stove, double heater coal stove, matting, carpets, sewing machine, vacuum carpet sweeper, garden implements, cooking utensils, library table, combination book case and desk, mowing machine and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms: \$5 or under cash, over \$5, 6 months.

George Powell,
Auctioneer.
Mar. 2—9—16.

PUBLIC SALE

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellow tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company,
296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

HOW TO GET BACK THE "JOY OF LIFE"

LIFE isn't worth living if you're so weak and run down you can hardly drag yourself around.

If the rich red blood, full of health and vigor, were pumping through your veins, the joy of life would come back soon enough. Gude's Pepto-Mangan has worked this magic for thousands—it will do the same for you. Take it for a short time and see how your health and strength improve. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Mrs. Martha Cook, late of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Mrs. Martha Cook late of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

H. B. Alfathier,
Hydman, Pa.
John E. Cook,
Ellerslie, Md.
Executors

B. F. Madore, Attorney.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Kinsey A. Corle, deceased.

The undersigned appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to construe the will, ascertain the heirs, pass upon disputed claims and make distribution of the balance in the hands of George F. Miller, Executor of Kinsey A. Corle, late of Lincoln Township, deceased, will sit to perform the duties of his appointment, at the Court House in Bedford, Pa. on Monday, March 26, 1923 at ten o'clock a. m., when and where all persons shall appear or be forever debarred from participating in the funds of said estate.

George Points,
Auditor
H. C. James, Attorney.
Mar. 2—9—16.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Elizabeth Burket late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

George M. Burket,
Administrator
Lakemont, Pa.

Frank E. Colvin,
Attorney.
Mar. 2—9—16.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by Jesse H. Claar, Mabel E. Claar, Fannie M. Werner, G. M. Werner and H. C. Coder to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the 18th day of March, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, and the several supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation, to be called Claar Telephone Company, the character and object of which is to construct, purchase, lease, maintain and operate telephone and telegraph lines for private use of individuals, firms and corporations, municipal and otherwise; for general business; and for police, fire alarms or messenger facilities for communication by means of the transmission of electricity over or through wires; and doing a general telephone and telegraph business, with the right to make connection for the purpose aforesaid with similar lines, said lines to be located in southern Blair County and northern Bedford County, in Pennsylvania and particularly in the townships of Freedom and Greenfield, in Blair County and the townships of Kimmel, King, Union, Lincoln, West St. Clair, East St. Clair and Bedford and in the Boroughs of St. Clairsville and Pleasantville, in Bedford County; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements as thereto conferred.

Frank E. Colvin, Solicitor.

Feb. 23, Mar. 2—9.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the estate of Annie R. Egolf, late of the Township of Juniata, County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted by the Register of Wills of Bedford County to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment to the administrators, without delay.

Rush G. Egolf,
James W. Egolf,
Administrators, Schellburg, Pa.
Alvin L. Little, Esq.,
J. M. Pennell, Esq.,
Attorneys, Bedford, Pa.
Feb. 16 Mar. 22.

Memorandum from the office of Ella M. Stewart, Register of Wills and Recorder of Deeds for Bedford County.

All deeds, mortgages and other papers left for record up to February 1, 1923 are recorded, compared and ready for delivery. All Wills fully probated up to February 1, 1923, are recorded.

Ella M. Stewart,
Register & Recorder

COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT

Annual Report of the County Auditors of Bedford County, Pennsylvania, showing Receipts and Expenditures for County purposes for the year A. D. 1922.

County Tax	County Tax	County Tax	County Tax
Bedford bor.	\$8,551.54	\$1,398.94	\$1,398.94
Bedford twp.	8,779.38	843.41	843.41
Bloomfield	2,276.39	296.97	296.97
Broad Top	7,922.15	180.65	180.65
Coaldale	3,944.41	70.47	70.47
Colerain	4,102.02	401.37	401.37
Cumberland Valley	3,451.76	906.25	906.25
Everett	4,147.71	1,438.10	1,438.10
Harrison	1,571.00	307.52	307.52
Hopewell bor.	775.29	246.91	246.91
Hopewell twp.	2,391.24	122.96	122.96
Hyndman	2,373.16	464.57	464.57
Juniata	2,840.24	138.55	138.55
Kimmel	1,951.70	266.48	266.48
King	2,405.12	482.32	482.32
Liberty	3,139.53	116.32	116.32
Lincoln	671.86	51.42	51.42
Londonderry	2,442.67	224.27	224.27
Mann	883.21	224.27	224.27
Mann's Choice	795.56	206.88	206.88
Monroe	2,825.66	481.90	481.90
Napier	4,676.04	432.40	432.40
New Paris	1,977.23	150.88	150.88
Pleasantville	459.10	222.60	222.60
Providence East	2,564.07	183.34	183.34
Providence West	4,397.72	1,060.33	1,060.33
Rainsburg	524.98	105.65	105.65
Saxton	2,877.89	831.69	831.69
Schellburg	790.40	205.23	205.23
Snake Spring	2,749.14	244.73	244.73
Southampton	1,400.49	182.20	182.20
St. Clairville	1,745.05	122.22	122.22
St. Clair East	3,197.07	610.17	610.17
St. Clair West	1,953.90	541.23	541.23
Union	698.65	51.13	51.13
Woodbury bor.	815.90	287.20	287.20
Woodbury twp.	2,068.05	266.48	266.48
Woodbury South	5,355.34	782.45	782.45

\$102,020.98 \$15,002.83

Statement of the Account of Ivan M. Emerson, Treasurer of Bedford County, showing the Receipts and Expenditures for County purposes from January 1st, 1922 to December 31st, 1922, inclusive.

DR.	CR.
To balance on hand per Auditors' Report	\$33,268.76
To amt. duplicate County Tax	102,020.98
To amt. duplicate Tax on Money as Audited	15,002.83
To amt. fines and Cost from Sheriff	1,217.25
To amt. School and Road Tax on Unseated Land 1919, 20 and 21	2,239.07
To amt. County Tax on Unseated Land 1919, 20 and 21	455.78
To amt. Excess Fees from Probationary	296.34
To amt. Excess Fees from Register and Recorder	555.20
To amt. Overpaid Bills	10.37
To amt. Jury Funds from Probationary	48.00
To amt. State Forestry Tax	69.88
To amt. sale of Old Plank	28.50
To amt. Fines from Justices	57.00
To amt. Commonwealth Notes paid	4,848.04
To amt. Gasoline Tax	746.50
To amt. Bail forfeited	156.13
To amt. Maintenance refund	14,923.00
To amt. Short Loans	118.84
To amt. Miscellaneous sources	118.84
Total	\$176,423.67

CR.	
By amt. of Commissioners' Drafts	\$129,399.27
By amt. of 5 per cent discount for prompt payment	4,409.86
By amt. School and Road Tax for 1919, 20 and 21 distributed to Districts less commission	2,356.82
By amt. Exonerations on County Tax	2,201.40
By amt. Exonerations on Unseated Land Tax	801.52
By amt. Justices Costs	180.80
By amt. Justices Notices	334.40
By amt. Justices Commissions	480.50
By amt. Treasurers Commission	5,240.54
By Balance in Treasurers hands	\$1,322.47
Total	\$176,423.67

COUNTY OFFICERS

Commissioners salaries	\$3,000.00
County Jail	1,300.26
County Jail	1,000.00
County Jail	600.00
County Jail	720.00
County Jail	1,200.00
Total	\$7,920.26

Printing, Stationary and Blank Books

William G. Johnson & Co.	\$1,414.85
Everett Republican	17.50
Quaver Printing Co.	403.70
Gazette Publishing Co.	1,137.01
Everett Press	261.80
Saxton Herald	92.00
Telegraph Printing Co.	150.00
Henry Mail	15.00
Total	\$3,662.76

Grand and Petit Jurors

Grand Jury Wheel & Drawing	\$4,000.00
Jurors	877.92
Commonwealth Costs	3,124.17
Constable making returns	108.29
Court costs and stipends	\$85.20
Stenographer	\$53.70
Sheriff attending court	1,200.00
Probationary fees	78.51
Librarian	25.00
Sheriff notifying jurors not to attend court	12.00
Total	\$10,422.87

County Prisons

Boarding prisoners	\$2,046.50
Turnkeys & Commitments	212.50
Docketing and discharges	178.00
Janitors services	180.00
Wood and Work	38.30
Clothing and merchandise	78.15
Repairs to jail	401.88
Soap and oil	19.38
Washing and mending	40.00
Physician and medicine	112.00
Sheriff making State report	20.00
Disinfectants	37.00
Total	\$3,965.19

HOW TO KEEP YOUR BABY WELL

Children and Work

Work to a child should mean something more than just doing disagreeable tasks. But no child likes work for its own sake any more than do grown-ups.

In the first place, let your child have some interest in those things that you want him to do. If it is work in the garden, for instance, give him his own little patch; if it is work in the house, make him believe it is his own little job.

Many a tiny girl can do real house work with a broom that she can manage, and a dust brush and pan that are the right size for her. Children all have certain pride in ownership, and enjoy doing a definite piece of work if the work is recognized as belonging especially to them.

Mary will love to water the plants and watch them grow, if she has a watering can that is not too heavy, and Johnnie will take real delight in keeping the aquarium or the bird cage clean, provided the fish and the birds belong more especially to him, and he is allowed to assume the whole responsibility of the job.

To most children, work can be made a kind of a game. When they outgrow the play incentive, they have arrived at the stage where they either see the necessity for the work and do it as a duty, or else they look beyond the work and do it quickly for what they want to do when the task is accomplished.

Some people even go so far as to believe that children should be paid in actual money for whatever they do. Of course this depends very much upon circumstances. Undoubtedly, though, everybody enjoys earning money, and children are no exceptions. It gives them, too, a sense of value and an appreciation of what money is worth. If you direct your child's work properly, it will develop in him a spirit of helpfulness, co-operation and consideration.

Waves of relief
TAKE WHITE CAPS
For headache
Buy a box today

AT YOUR DRUGGIST OR DEALER
Gilbert Bros. & Co., Proprietors,
Baltimore, Md.

TRIAL SIZE
10¢

25¢

breakers of pain

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Many farmers in Bedford County who are interested to learn more about hatching and rearing chicks will take time to attend one of the four meetings where this subject will be discussed by Prof. L. W. Steelman, of State College, Pa., under the direction of the local Farm Bureau. These meetings are the second of a series of Poultry discussions and will be held on or near the demonstration farms where profitable poultry practices are being carried out as recommended. Prof. Steelman in company with County Agent L. R. Moltenauer, will attend these meetings and lead in the discussion according to the following schedule.

Thursday, March 8, 2 P. M. Philip Swartzwelder farm, Chaneyville. 8 P. M. Clearville School, Clearville.

Friday, 2 P. M. Daniel Bayers Farm, Loysburg, Pa. 8 P. M. Grauge Hall, Buffalo Mills, Pa.

The time during the incubation, feeding and brooding of chicks is often filled with disappointments and great loss which may extend on during the year. It is the time when many cases of success or failure in Poultry begin. For this reason the subject to be discussed is an important one and will catch the interest of all concerned. Further detail information in regard to the meeting may be obtained from the Farm Bureau or the following co-operators: Mrs. J. S. Barney, Clearville; Geo. Zembower, Buffalo Mills; Mrs. Daniel Bayers, Loysburg; Philip Swartzwelder, Chaneyville.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

THREE BEST SELLERS IN MUSIC

Columbia Records
"Maryland"
"Lady of the Evening"
"Fate"

SHEET MUSIC
"You Tell Her, I Stutter"
"Maryland"
"Fate"

A HERITAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Few people realize the amount of damage done by forest fires because they do not take time to go into detail, to follow from cause to effect, or to trace back from effect to cause. There are direct and immediate losses, but there are also indirect and future losses. The latter are more difficult to analyze and to appraise, but nevertheless, are usually far greater than the former.

Fire injuring growing timber. When the trees are large, the bark heavy, and the fires light not many trees are killed and perhaps only a few may be injured. But with heavier fires or lighter bark the damage increases. The removal of the litter and humus from the soil may be sufficient to injure the roots, or to scorch the cambium layer at least partly around the tree. On the leeward side of trees the material burns a little longer by reason of the tree itself, shielding the fire from the wind. Debris frequently accumulates on one side of a tree more than on another, especially on the uphill side. In this way the trees are partially girdled, bark drops off on one side of the base, insects and fungi begin work, and succeeding fires continue to eat into the tree and finally destroy a good part of it or kill it. It is subject to breakage by sleet, snow or wind.

The removal of the humus, as mentioned before, either by one or more fires will weaken the vitality of the tree because of changed soil conditions. The blossoms and fruit may be injured directly or indirectly by the fire. Trees of weakened vitality are always more subject to insect and fungi attack even though the bark is not broken.

Not only is the rate of growth retarded in trees injured by fire but the quality of the wood produced, and the quantity finally harvested are also reduced. Though a tree may have sufficient vitality to cover a fire scar, nevertheless the defect is still there and in the majority of cases it grows with the size and age of the tree.

When the injured tree is cut there is considerable loss due to heart rot, stain, wind shake, etc. This is particularly so in coppice forests.

Fire kills growing timber. As noted above, if a tree is girdled by the scorching of its cambium layer or of its roots, it dies. Fire thus kills a varying proportion of the stand through which it burns, but especially the small growth, and the sensitive species. Trees that are not killed immediately, die later as a direct result of the fire. Recent plantations are therefore, liable to destruction by fire and demand extra means for protection. If the forest can be given them it is taking a great risk to make them.

Such damage to standing growth results in an immediate loss made up of several items.

1. There is the loss of dead trees of merchantable size which, for various reasons, cannot be marketed while still sound, or decrease in market value by reason of some delay before harvesting.

2. The loss of value occasioned by the marketing of material not yet grown to the size which would yield the highest value per unit of measure.

3. The loss in final cut which must be expected if injured trees are permitted to stand until they reach what would otherwise be a merchantable age.

4. There should also be considered the fact that there may be and usually is some expense connected with the inconvenience of harvesting before maturity or of harvesting a smaller crop at the proper age for maturity.

Fire destroys seeds, small seedlings and sprouts. Upon the forest floor, mixed with leaves and humus, and preserved by the latter, are many tree seeds of various kinds waiting for favorable conditions to germinate and grow into trees. In most places where stock and fire have been kept out of woodland for several years, thousands of young trees have started to grow either from seed or from roots, but they are hardly noticeable. Fire destroys all of these as a very small amount of heat will destroy the germ within a seed, and cook the life out of the tender plants. Even the lightest fires do considerable damage in this way, destroying the germs of prospective forests.

On the basis of the value of seed or seedlings for a new crop of trees after the older growth was removed, it can be figured out that this loss amounts to from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre.

By reason of these three effects of forest fires, repeated burnings may change entirely the character of a forest in almost all of its phases, or forest conditions may be destroyed totally. The better species of trees may give place to fire, cherry, quaking aspen, birch, or other light winged and inferior species. All tree growth may give place to scrub oak, sweet fern, huckleberry, bracken, or common herbaceous weeds. So it is reasonable to say that forest fires destroy forests and the possibilities of future forests.

(Next Week—"The Forest Fire Fiend")

Senator Caraway Predicts Slander Suit Against President—Harding's Bureau of Engraving—Appointees.

ATTENTION! POULTRYMEN!

Union Grain Dairyfeed	\$2.75
Winter Wheat Bran	\$1.90
Pure Corn and Oats Chops	\$2.10
Buttermilk Egg Mash	\$3.35
B. B. Mash	\$2.75

Composed of our own manufacture of winter wheat, bran, middling, corn and oats, chops, alfalfa meal, charcoal and 45 per cent beef scrap. This is a saving of from \$12 to \$20 a ton over commercial mash. A car load of chic starter, growing mash and chic feed due most any day.

H. H. LYSINGER & SON

Senator Caraway Predicts Slander Suit Against President—Harding's Bureau of Engraving—Appointees.

The speech delivered in the United States Senate in recent years has created such a genuine sensation as that made last week by Senator Caraway of Arkansas on the Bureau of Engraving dismissal scandal. It will be recalled that last March 28 officials of this Bureau, aged men and women who by faithful service had risen from humble positions to be chiefs of divisions, were summarily dismissed by an executive order signed by President Harding under circumstances which placed them under suspicion of having committed serious offenses against the government. Investigation proved them innocent of any wrong doing. The President has refused to restore them to the position they occupied, but has restored them to civil service status, which only means they can get a job if they can find one, except Mr. Wilmett, the Chief of the Bureau. Several have been given jobs at much less pay than they formerly received.

President Harding was recently quoted as saying that he had no regrets for what he had done and that the affair was a closed incident.

Concerning the removal of Mr. Wilmett, Chief of the Bureau and the appointment of a man named L. A. Hill, Senator Caraway said:

"Mr. Wilmett was removed, a man of high character, a Christian gentleman and in his place was put a Mr. Hill, a man whose wife was then suing him for divorce. Among the other unmentionable charges against Mr. Hill, which have never been denied so far as I know and have subsequently been sustained by proof was that he has a daughter who is about grown, and he had the brutality to beat her in the face with his fist because she protested against the life he was living and the indignities he was heaping upon her mother."

Senator Caraway read from a requisition made by Hill for an automobile to be supplied by the government. It called for "One * * * four-door, six passenger sedan; equipped with cord tires, motorometer and bar cap."—and listen—"smoking set, lady's vanity case."

"I pause to ask," continued Senator Caraway, "who the lady is who was to use the vanity case? Hill was separated from his wife; she was not using the car with him. He has beaten up his daughter as though she were a slave, and she would not ride with him; and yet he wanted his automobile equipped with a lady's vanity case."

Discussing the removal of Mr. Ashworth, custodian of dies, rolls, and plates, who had been 30 years in the employ of the government, and who had received a letter of commendation from the Treasury on the very day he was removed, Senator Caraway said:

"In his (Ashworth's) place was put a man named McCauley. McCauley's wife was then suing him for divorce on statutory grounds, naming about half a dozen ladies, well, other folks—as correspondents. Among the exhibits in this case Mrs. McCauley filed with her complaint was a letter that McCauley had written to a 15 year old girl here in the District, asking her to meet him on Pennsylvania Avenue at 4 o'clock and that he would give her the money and direct her to a doctor. We all know why she was to go to a doctor. That is the man who was put in the place of Mr. Ashworth 'for the good of the service.'"

Of another appointment in place of one of the discharged men, Senator Caraway said:

"As to Mr. Perry, the man who comes from Brooklyn, his wife had a divorce from him. I am informed. Mr. Perry also had some other qualifications. He had been dismissed from the service because he was a hookmaker and had solicited gambling bets from other employees."

Referring to President Harding's interview in which it was said the President had no regret for what he had done, Senator Caraway said:

"The President said in his interview which I had just read that he has no regret; that is, he is glad he struck down these people's reputations; glad he made them walk the streets and beg for a place to earn an honest living; glad he made these women with 30 years of faithful service creep back like whipped slaves and take any place that he would give them at half their previous salary. He is glad he drove Dr. Beach into his grave with a broken heart. He is glad the feelings of injustice are rankling within all these other men, because, he thinks they can not reach him."

Senator Caraway then made this startling declaration:

"The immunity against malicious

slander does not clothe the Executive. Wisely or otherwise the Constitution clothes us with the right to express opinion in debate in the Senate and in the House and not be required to answer elsewhere, but such immunity does not run with the President of these United States and I feel certain, Mr. President, that what never happened before in the history of this country is going to happen now—that one of these discharged employees is going to sue the President of these United States for willful, malicious defamation of character, and the President, like any other citizen, is going to the bar of justice in the city of Washington and answer that charge. That is their last resort. They hoped that the President would have regard for their rights, and restore their reputation he so ruthlessly destroyed; but he says now: 'I will not do it, and I am not sorry for what I did.'"

There is no question that the Bureau of Engraving dismissal scandal has shocked the moral sensibilities of the Nation which never before existed in the United States.

THE PROPER COURSE

Information of Priceless Value to Every Bedford Citizen

How to act in an emergency is knowledge of inestimable worth, and this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body. If you suffer with kidney backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the following statement should add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What would be more convincing proof of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills than the statement of a Bedford citizen who used them and who publicly tells of the benefit derived?

J. C. Nave, carpenter, 144 W. Pitt St., Bedford, says: "I am of the belief that heavy lifting brought on kidney trouble. When I stooped, I was taken with a sharp pain across the small of my back and by spells. I had a stitch across my kidneys. Mornings I felt stiff and lame and all out of kilter. Kidney weakness had me up three or four times during the night to pass the secretions. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in the paper, so I bought some at Miller's Drug Store and after using two boxes, I was entirely cured. I have been enjoying good health ever since."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Nave had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv

for that
COUGH!
KEMP'S
BALSAM
Pleasant to take
Children like it

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY SAYS A
HANT AIN' REAL, BUT
LAWD! HE DON' HAB
T' BE REAL!!



Copyright, 1921 by McHine Newspaper Syndicate

Health!
-expel impurities with
Dr. KING'S PILLS
-for constipation

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
by MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Copyright by MCHINE NEWSPAPER UNION

BUTTERFLIES' BEDTIME

"I've always been glad," said the Monarch Butterfly, "that I had such a fine name. Now a monarch is a ruler."

"So is a Queen," said the Queen Butterfly.

"And my name is a royal name," said the Regal Frillitary, as the beautiful brown butterfly with the black edging to her frock and the creamy white spots was called.

"I have heard," said the Monarch Butterfly, "that the Emperor family were very proud of their spots was called."

"I have heard," said the Monarch Butterfly, "that the Emperor family were very proud of their spots was called."

"Gather around me, Butterflies and let me tell you the news I've heard of him. He doesn't come up to the northern part of our country very often. He likes it out West, too, better than he does in the East. He is what is known as a Westerner."

"But he is an interesting fellow even if he doesn't live around our parts. When he was but a little caterpillar he fixed the leaf upon which he was sitting (or sprawling!) with a fine silky perch, and then he ate the other part of the leaf."

"And later on this smart Mr. Goatweed Emperor folded over his leaf and made himself a handsome tent. Now if people could do all that I would have pity on them when they talk of houses and how hard it is to find the right place to live. They aren't saving of space. Not they!"

"And when they think they're so bright and up-to-date and so careful to have fresh air in their rooms when they sleep—ah me, it makes me chuckle!"

"Take my same Mr. Goatweed Emperor! What does he do? He leaves a little opening at either end of his tent for air. He calls them his windows."

"True, every word you say is true," said Queen Butterfly, smoothing and spreading out her brown and black wings and gazing fondly at her fine white spots.

"I often wonder," the Monarch went on, "whether people know that I am a Monarch when they see me all summer long in the fields. I wonder if when they see a beautiful butterfly of brown with smart black lines and white-spotted black wing edges and head decorations that it is a Monarch they are beholding?"

"In case they don't know I'd like to tell them a secret. I'm very apt to be in the neighborhood of the milkweed plants. We eat the milkweed leaves as soon as we are hatched out into little black and white caterpillars."

"Perhaps some day," the Monarch continued, "people will be more interested in butterflies. And perhaps, when they're passing milkweed plants some one will say:

"Ah, friends, behold the milkweed plants! There are the homes of the little caterpillars who later become green chrysalids with gold spots and who then become the great and famous and well-known Monarch Butterflies."

"It seems to me that something like that should happen some time. Just as it does when people pass by the house where some one famous was born! That is what I think should happen."

The Monarch Butterfly shivered then ever so slightly. "Well, friends," he said, "I must be off for the winter. I go South for the winter, you know. I don't care about sleeping all winter and the climate here gets too cold for me. I am like the birds and other fashionable creatures who take a trip South for the winter. I'll be about again when spring comes. Yes, very soon now, I must be on my way."

"I must be off for my sleep," said the Clouded Sulphur Butterfly who had joined the others for a moment.

"Young members of my family who have not yet reached the butterfly stage sleep all winter in their caterpillar state, while I sleep as the butterfly that I am."

The Clouded Sulphur smiled a butterfly's sunny smile. He was such a friendly little soul, always having a pleasant word to say to the flowers, and looking so cheerful and bright with his gay yellow suit and its edging of brown.

"I've had a happy life, ever since I was born on the Clover Leaf Farm," the Clouded Sulphur continued. "Once I was only a little green caterpillar, but I'm a stylish fellow and I changed my costumes according to caterpillar and butterfly styles!"

"Pleasant dreams, butterflies," he ended.

"Pleasant dreams, butterflies," he ended.

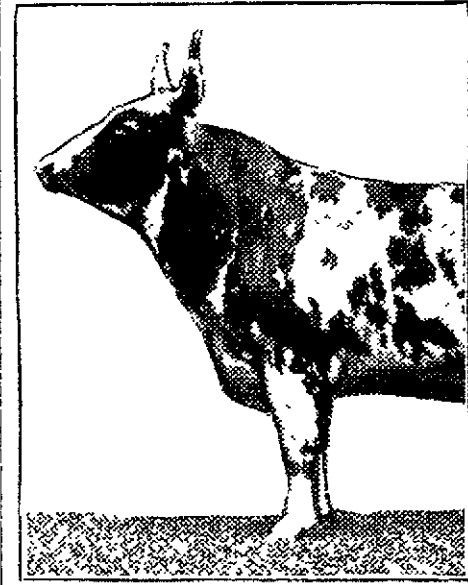
LIVE STOCK

ENROLL MORE BETTER SIRE

List of Persons Engaged in Campaign Has Passed 8,000 Mark and Still Growing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the growing understanding of the utility value of purebred live stock and especially purebred sires, the list of persons enrolled in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign is rapidly increasing. The middle of August it passed the 8,000 mark, signifying that many persons have filed statements with the United States Department of Agriculture that their live stock breed-



Bull Associations Should Get the Best Bull Obtainable.

ing operations will be conducted henceforth on a purebred-sire basis. This includes all classes of domestic live stock, including poultry.

In some counties of limited area, the number of farms is relatively small. Gordon B. Nance, county agent of Oldham county, Ky., points out, however, that although his county has only 1,036 farms, 10 per cent of the farmers have signed enrollment blanks, which signifies active participation in systematic live stock improvement work. Other counties in which 10 per cent or more of the farmers are using purebred sires exclusively are: Pulaski county, Va., 32 per cent; Kittitas county, Wash., 18 per cent; Greene county, Ohio, 13 per cent, and Orange county, Va., 10 per cent. In this connection the bureau of animal industry points out that the proportions are for all farms and that the percentages for farms in which live stock is the principal market product probably would be much higher.

GETS EWES THROUGH WINTER

Something More Than Simple Ration Necessary to Secure Strong Lambs in Spring.

It is possible to carry breeding ewes through the winter on a single ration of corn silage, clover or alfalfa hay, but to produce strong lambs of good condition and have the ewes give sufficient milk, something more than a simple ration must be fed.

If corn silage of good quality, with a heavy yield of grain, is fed along with clover hay, good results should be secured, advises the animal husbandry section of the Iowa experiment station. In only a limited amount of grain is fed four to six weeks before lambing. However, if the amount of grain in the silage is small, it will be advisable to feed one-half to one pound a day of grain mixture of corn and oats in addition to what silage and hay the ewes will eat for a somewhat longer period.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF FEMALES

Many Live Stock Farmers Awakening to Fact That Sire is Only Half of the Herd.

Many farmers who make live stock part of their operations are awakening to the fact that good females are just as essential as good sires. Often the remark is heard that the sire is half the herd, and with many this is a deliberate attempt to overcome the shortcomings of the females in the herd. The sire may have the same defects as the female and the mating of the two only tends to intensify the defects. There is no question that a good sire will improve any herd, but the better the females the greater the improvement.

Get Pigs to Eat Grain. Get pigs to eat grain just as soon as possible so that they can be weaned without loss in weight or a check in growth. Fall pigs are best raised with self-feeders.

For Fattening Hogs. For fattening hogs a soft feeder is more successful than the best method of hand feeding.

Make Manager Rich. Purebred live stock on every farm, and that kept healthy, will make the good farm manager rich in due time.

Shed for the Colts. Provide a darkened shed for the colts running in pasture. It protects them from flies and heat and permits greater gains in weight.

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year 2.00, payable in advance and \$2.50 if paid within the year.
All communications should be addressed to
Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks \$1.00, Resolutions of Respect, \$2.00. Obituary Poetry 5c per line. Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

Friday, March 9, 1923.

MOOREHEADS MARKET

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MARCH 9---10

Large Salt Mackerel 15c 2 for	25c
Fresh fillet of Haddock lb.	35c
Fresh Dressed Chickens	
Western Dressed Beef	
Home Dressed Beef	
Pork, Veal, Lamb	
Kraut, 2 qts for	25c
Iceberg Lettuce, fresh and crisp, lb.	25c
Fresh Celery	15c, 2 for 25c
California Naval Oranges, sweet	
And juick, doz.	25c
Grape Fruit, medium size and juicy, 4 for	28c
Fancy Bedford Co., Apples	
good cookers pk.	40c
Plate Boil or Brisket, lb.	10c
Pot Roast Beef lb.	15c
Hamburg, Fresh Ground lb	15c
Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast lb.	18c
Fresh Pork Butts, lb	22c
Fresh Sausage (all Pork) lb.	22c
Shoulder Roast Stead lb.	22c
Sirloin Steak lb.	25c
Smoked Sausage, lb.	25c
Fresh Pork Side, 1/2 or whole piece, lb	20c
Fresh Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Fresh sliced liver lb.	15c
Breast of Yearling Lamb lb.	18c
Shoulder lmb chops lb.	30c
Shoulder Roast Lamb lb.	25c
Leg Lamb lb.	35c
Breast of Veal, lb.	18c
Shoulder Veal Roast, lb.	25c
Shoulder Veal Chops, lb.	30c
Kidney Veal Roast, lb.	32c
Fresh Scrapple lb.	5c
Fresh Liver Pudding, 2 lbs for	25c
Breakfast Bacon whole or half piece lb.	28c
Fresh Smoked Hams, whole or half, lb.	25c
Machine-Sliced Bacon, lb.	40c
Pickled Pigs feet, lb.	15c
Pickled Beef Tripe, lb.	18c

ROUND KNOB

The stork visited at the home of Samuel Thomas on Saturday night and left a girl which makes Mr. Thomas wear a broad smile.

Rosie Thomas has been working at the home of Raymond Heard the past week.

Mrs. Jefferson Himes passed from this life on Friday. She had been ill for a long time. She was a good neighbor and a good Christian for years and will be missed in her locality. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Jefferson Himes, of Kearney, one daughter, Mrs. Brandy Christolm of Hopewell and four sons, Ross of Six Mile Run, Chester and Thomas of Kearney and Raymond of Minersville. She was laid to rest in the Duvall cemetery on Sunday morning.

William Ritchey, Ellsworth Chaney and Raymond Figard and two daughters, Ruth and Jeanette, visited at the home of Wade H. Figard on last Sunday.

William Ritchey was in Bedford on Monday transacting legal business.

Mason Thomas has been confined to the house for the past week with a severe attack of La grippe.

Robert Swope, one of Defiance High School scholars spent Thursday evening at the home of David Figard.

Emmo Winter has been absent from Defiance High school the past week on account of sickness.

C. C. Foster who has been on the sick list is reported some better.

FRIEND'S COVE

REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor Trinity; Preparatory service on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Sunday school on Sunday morning at 9:30 and Communion service at 10:30.

Rainsburg: Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Church service at 7:30 P. M.

Canada is experiencing a great wave of prosperity and the cost of living is declining at the same time. It is very wrong for Canada to be prosperous without a Republican tariff to explain it and almost criminal to have good times and low prices concurrently.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Rason Russell, late of Liberty Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

J. W. Miller,
Administrator.
Saxton, Pa.

Simon H. Sell,
Attorney.
Mar. 9 Apr. 13.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Arah Ann Buzzard, late of West Providence twp., Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration c. t. a. on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

A. H. Wilson,
Administrator c. t. a.
Everett, Penna.

E. M. Pennell,
Attorney, Bedford, Pa.
March 9 Apr. 13.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to distribute the funds in the hands of H. W. Holler and Elsworth E. May, Executors of the last will and testament of Henry T Snyder, late of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, and trustee to sell the real estate of said decedent, arising from the sale of lands in Bedford County, Pennsylvania and also the funds arising from the sale of certain property being No. 1814 North Taylor Street, Philadelphia, Penn'a., will sit for the purpose of his appointment at the Court House, in the Borough of Bedford, Penn'a., on Wednesday, April 4, 1923, at ten o'clock A. M., when and where all persons having any interest in said funds shall appear and present their claim or be forever debarred from coming in for a share of said funds.

Charles R. Mock,
Auditor.

E. M. Pennell,
Attorney.
March 16--23.

PUBLIC SALE

George E. Beegle will offer for sale on Friday, March 23, 1923 at 12:30 o'clock all his personal property on the old Emanuel Beegle farm 3 miles from Bedford on the Charlesville road. He will sell 4 head horses, 2 mules, 7 head of cattle, 3 hogs.

5x24 ECONOMY SILO

FIVE PASSENGER OAKLAND TOURING CAR

wagons, farming tools and implements of all kinds, stoves, beds and bedding, carpets, rugs.

Terms: less than \$5 cash; over a credit of 6 months.

RR

\$14.40 OVER EASTER

To Wildwood, Ocean City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Anglesea Avalon, Peermont, Stone Harbor

Atlantic City

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Tickets good returning within 16 days

Valid in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including baggage. Tickets good via Delaware River Bridge Route 35 cents extra, round trip.

Stop-overs allowed at Philadelphia in either direction.
See Flyers Consult Ticket Agents

Proportionate fares from other points
Additional Excursions, July 12, 26, August 9, 23, September 6.

Pennsylvania R. R. System

The Route of the Broadway Limited.

CESSNA ROUTE 1

Ross Hinton, of Claysburg, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton.

Cleo Ickes and daughter Nellie, returned home Saturday evening after spending a week in Johnstown with friends.

Annetta Corle, of Sloans Hollow spent Sunday at the home of R. C. Trout.

Verna Trout spent Friday in Bedford.

Mrs. G. W. Anderson who has been sick for some time is recovering.

Mr. William Bowser and son, John spent Saturday in town attending horse sale at Stiver's stable and brought home a very nice horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaffer and son Paul, of Point, spent a couple of hours at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Maggie Adams on Sunday.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Attractive Homes

Beautiful home of A. J. Himes on Juliana Heights. Convenient terms. William Snell property East Pitt Street

Property Susan Milburn Estate Juliana Street.

Brick double house and stable Lippel estate Penn Street.

Double house Mrs. Margaret Corboy on Penn and Bedford Streets.

House Louis Saupp estate West Pitt street.

Property of Fletcher Estate on East Pitt street.

\$1050 for convenient house and lot on Spring street. Why pay rent when a home like this is available.

Farms

John R. Bergstresser farm near Imletown.

D. B. Kegarise farm near Loysburg.

Derkebile farm near Reynoldsdale.

Large number of Morrison Cove farm. Inquire for list.

Caldwell fruit farm.

W. N. Fisher farm in Cumberland Valley

Snupp farm adjacent to Bedford.

George D. Leonard farm near Bedford.

Timber lands, coal lands, bungalows, building lots, factory site, manufacturing business, garage, frame bldgs. Inquire for particulars.

Chevrolet Touring Car, Electric Peanut Roaster, Victrola for sale at low price.

The Bertram flour and feed mill at Lutzville.

Stable to rent on Simpson street.

No. 9 Oliver typewriter, good as new, \$30.

Chevrolet Touring car \$125.

Electric Peanut Roaster, Victrola, for sale at low cost.

FOR SALE—Valuable tract of land belonging to S. C. Ritchey, fronting on Watson street and partly opposite site of Bedfords new High School Building, particularly desirable for extending Bedfords beautiful residential section.

If you wish to purchase, sell or rent, let me be of service to you.

Rush C. Litzinger,
Bedford, Pa.
Richelieu Building.

The Road to Independence

The Savings Habit once begun and continuously practiced, is a sure road to financial independence. It insures a competence for old age, besides protection in an emergency.

3% on Savings 3%

Hartley Banking Co.

BEDFORD, PA.

Home of Savings

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS FOR BLADDER ILLS

Dayton Man Reports Relief With Simple Remedy After Getting Up 15 or 20 Times Each Night for Two Years

Mr. Julius Mayer, 1430 East Fifth St., says in his own home paper, the Dayton News: "For two years my bladder caused me to get up many times at night and too frequent in the day. After taking a few doses of Lithiated Buchu (Keller formula), my bladder works perfectly normal and I can sleep all night."

Lithiated Buchu (Keller formula) acts on the kidneys and bladder as Epsom Salts do on the bowels. You will be surprised at the impurities which comes from the bladder after taking a few doses of Lithiated Buchu (Keller formula). It is not a patent medicine, as the formula is on the package. The tablets costs 2c each. This price makes it possible to place in the formula several high-priced drugs, which are useful to give relief. It is not likely that you have ever taken a remedy similar to this. Try a few doses for back-ache, scalding, scanty or high-colored urine and frequent desire at night.

You can see the formula and learn more about Lithiated Buchu (Keller formula) at F. W. Jordan's and drug stores everywhere or write The Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Adv.

WOLFSBURG CHARGE

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. J. Pittinger
Rainsburg 11 A. M.
Trans Run 2:30 P. M.
Wolfsburg 7 P. M.
Last service before conference.

Sonator H. Johnson denounces our presidential primaries as at present—and recently—conducted. A great many other persons may think pretty well of primaries that wouldn't let Johnson be President.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Millinery display, March 14, Grand Central Hotel. Ella Gilchrist. Everybody invited.

FOR SALE—Splendid hatching Prairie State incubators. Also stove brooders and oil hovers. Jos. J. Barclay, Bedford, Pa. Catalogues mailed. Feb. 18tf.

FENCE—Unloading a car load of field and poultry fence. Guarantee to sell below mail order price. See us first.
Metzger Hardware Co.
Mar. 7 *

WANTED—Scrap iron. Special price for two weeks, 35 cents per hundred.
Davidson Brothers.
Mar. 9.

FOR SALE—Fine black mare six years old. Sound and gentle.
John R. Bergstresser, one mile north Imletown.
Mar. 9--16 *

Just received a carload Greensburg lump coal, sewer pipe, patent plaster, roofing and cement.
Davidson Brothers.
Mar. 9.

See Ella Gilchrist's millinery. at Grand Central Hotel March 14, afternoon and evening.

PUBLIC SALE—Will have public sale at my residence, one mile north of Smith's Crossing on Friday, March 21, at 9 A. M.
Charles D. Hershberger
Feb. 27, Mar. 2--9--16 *

FARM FOR SALE—Known as the B. O. Miller farm for sale. Near Helixville, well watered, good buildings, 122 acres. Terms to suit. Health is reason for selling.
Berg Miller,
Schellburg, Pa. Rt. 1.
Feb. 23, Mar. 2--9--16 *

FOR SALE—Good cook stove. corner lot, 45x120 feet. See Davidson Brothers.
Mar. 9.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Apply Hiram Stoner, Mountain Orchard Farm, Johnstown, Rt. 3, Pennsylvania.
Mar. 9

WANTED—Men with ability to hire agents and book orders for complete line of Nursey Stock. Pay weekly. Experience unnecessary. C. W. Stuart & Co., Dept. B., Newark, New York State.
Mar. 9--16.

FOR SALE—Dibble's Russet seed potatoes.
Clayton Smith,
Bedford, Rt. 4.
County Phone 319--D.
Mar. 9--16.

FOR RENT—First floor apartment; steam heat. Possession April 1st.
Jan. 26 tf.

BEEES FOR SALE

15 colonies and standard frame and wind frame are in good condition as far as I know.
M. C. Greenleaf,
Co. Phone 64--3 Bedford, Pa.
Mar. 9--16.

FARM FOR RENT
Inquire of Shannan Beegle, Bedford, Pa.,
Mar. 9.

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

The U. S. Stores Co.,
1441 Broadway, New York City.

U. S. GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR

2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c EACH. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts 34 to 46--Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Pay Postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Refund 24.

Pilgrim Woolen Co.,
1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Nov. 17 tf.

FOR SALE—one 20 H. P. high pressure Frick Boiler with engine (used one year), one No. 2 American sawmill, planer, power grind stone, sawdust drag, 11 new 2 in. boiler flues (73 inches long), 47 in. solid tooth saw. A lot of pulleys shafting and couplers. All good stuff. Will be sold cheap to quick buyers.
O. S. Corle,
Fishertown, Pa.

DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

Mar. 11th. Pleasant Hill, services at 10:00 A. M.

A Let Down In Prices

Save 40 to 50 per cent by taking advantage of this sale and buy your Easter suit now. Starting

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

for 4 days only we offer

30 SUITS AT \$ 9.85

40 SUITS AT \$15.75

These suits are in plain and novelty shades, numerous patterns and a variety of colors.

See for yourself the unusual values offered

We also have a selection of HATS and BOY'S SUITS at special prices for this sale.

Straub's Clothing Store

Bedford, Penna.

DESIGN OF QUALITY

Flour & Feeds
that satisfy

TRADE MARK

Wheats Differ In Quality Only

Selected, Tested, Red Wheat Rich in food value is used in milling

WILD ROSE FLOUR

GOOD QUALITY TELLS

Manufactured & Distributed by

GRIFFITH GRAIN & COAL CO.

OSTERBURG, PENNA.

Hupmobile has for 14 years been recognized throughout the world as one of the biggest values and one of the soundest mechanisms, manufactured.

New and Reduced Prices Effective Now

Hayes Nevitt
Bedford, Pa.

Men Wanted

Earlston Furnace at Everett will start within a week and all former employees or other good men desiring permanent work must apply at the FURNACE OFFICE at once.

Houses available at low rent and a new and higher wage scale has been put into effect. Have also advanced wages at HILLTOP QUARRIES and can use additional men there also.

JOSEPH E. THROPP CO., INC.,
By JOSEPH E. THROPP, PRESIDENT

FRIEND'S COVE

LUTHERAN PASTORATE

Bortz Church: Divine Worship 10:30 A. M.
St. James Church 2:30 P. M.

Rev. J. A. Brosius, Minister

FARMERS' PAGE

Senator Capper's Letter From Washington

Congress after a hectic three months has adjourned. In the hurry to wind up as much legislation as can be gotten out of the way the usual last minute jam occurred. In their efforts to prevent further jams leaders in the House and Senate pigeon-holed much important and far-reaching beneficial legislation.

What occurred in Washington occurs every two years during the short session of Congress. The appropriation bills, of course, must be passed first.

They are, to the exclusion of almost everything else.

As usual, farmer legislation is disregarded.

The Capper rural credits bill and the Lenroot-Anderson rural credits bill were caught in the jam.

There is Henry Ford's offer, too, to buy the gigantic nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals for conversion into fertilizer factories. Twenty months ago Ford made his offer. Farmers the country over hailed it as practical relief from the high cost of fertilizer.

Finally, six months ago, the Ford proposal also somewhat modified, was favorably reported to the House. Nothing resulted.

The rural credits bill, the Ford lease of Muscle Shoals and other essential legislation including revision of the railroad laws, could have passed if the Congress did not automatically terminate on March 4. When Congress returns next December the Presidential campaigns will be getting under way. Politics will be the chief consideration. All prospective legislation, therefore, will be judged by its possible political effects.

Again, the farmer will be bunked. **Farmers Lose \$8,500,000,000.**

Pleading for American helpfulness in European affairs Senator Borah reminded the Senate recently that what concerns Europe also concerns the United States.

Because Europe no longer can buy American products in accustomed quantities the American farmer alone, he estimated, has lost \$8,500,000,000 in the last three years because of the drop in prices due to the loss of a market.

This is \$77.27 for every man, woman and child in the country.

It is a great deal more for the individual farmer whose prosperity depends upon the ability of the world to buy his goods.

It is inevitable that the United States must lend some sort of a helping hand to Europe.

If conditions continue the \$8,500,000,000 loss will swell to even larger totals.

Aside from the humanity call, American dollars and cents are calling for relief.

Some day officials may conclude that the wiping out of this \$8,500,000,000 loss to farmers justly constitutes a foreign policy of "attending strictly to our own business."

Forestry Policy Looms Near
President Harding is cordially supporting a bill which has just been drafted by the House Agricultural committee to insure a sound forestry policy so that future generations in America will not be dependent upon foreign lands for timber supplies.

Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief of the Forestry Service, has accomplished much with limited facilities, but the time approaches when federal and state governments must cooperate in a national policy, covering the growth, protection, conservation and use of timber.

This is constructive work of the utmost magnitude. Its great importance will be realized by our children and our grandchildren.

Tax Returns

One of the troubles of the farmer is increased taxation on top of relatively low prices for his output. The Illinois Agricultural Association, which is the state federation of farm bureaus, has been doing some practical work by way of relief.

Investigation showed that as state expenses increased, "the increase in full valuations per unit of farm lands had been more than double the increase in town and city lots and five times the increase in railway main track and right of way."

The farm bureaus laid these facts before the state tax commission, with the result that \$123,900,113 was deducted from the farm valuations of the state, saving the farmers in taxes for the current year \$814,800. In how many other states of the Union would similar facts appear if an investigation was made?

It is a widely known fact that agriculture stands more than its share of the burden of taxation and when to this is added an inordinate proportion of the cost of deflation there is abundant reason for farmers to object.

All that the farmer possesses, down to the last calf and the most insignificant rooster, is out in the open where the assessor cannot fail to see, though not many years ago the published reports showed that one whole county possessed but a dollar and twenty-five cents' worth of silverware.

If there is any one question that agriculture wants to see opened to the bottom it is that of taxation.

Men He Kept Busy.

"Owens says he gives employment to a large number of men." "So he does—other people's bill collectors."

Women Shun Sentiment in Politics

Slowly the fact is being impressed as the women of the United States increase their activities in politics and in the affairs of government generally, that they are inclined to take a much more practical view of affairs than was expected by those who opposed the extension of the franchise privilege and the enactment of legislation making women eligible for jury duty.

A casual survey of the record of women jurors as that record has been supplied by the press, indicates that there is lacking that degree of sentiment or sentimentality, which, it was said, would virtually disqualify women for jury service. The inclination is to believe that women are capable of dealing with facts just as intelligently and just as impartially as their husbands, brothers and fathers.

The luckless offender against the laws, no matter what the charge against him, has seldom obtained that degree of untempered mercy which he might have been unobserving and ignorant enough to expect. And now comes cumulative proof that the women voters are not to be swayed by any mistaken sentiment when the time comes to record their decisions in matters political. They do not seem at all inclined to favor one of their own sex who becomes a candidate for public office over one of the opposite sex whom they, for reasons of their own, may deem better qualified.

Convincing evidence along this line has been presented in all those states in which women have sought office within recent years. Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma and Minnesota women have refused to favor women candidates in preference to those whom their judgment prompted them to choose.

Recent news dispatches from Illinois indicate a similar determination in that State.

The independence of thought and action manifested cannot be regarded otherwise than as encouraging, because it is indicative of a capacity to distinguish clearly and to form unprejudiced opinion, without which a self-governing people can have no hope of being properly governed. As the women, by instinct or training, learn to vote intelligently, there is infused into the body politic a powerful leavening quality which must, as partisan considerations are disregarded and as any false sentiment is put aside, arm the constructive forces of government with invincible power and authority.

Dairy Cows And Other Cattle

There is no apparent change in the number of dairy cows on the farms of Pennsylvania, but it appears that the number of other cattle has declined about one per cent. The whole number of cows kept principally for milk is estimated at 862,467 compared with 862,868 one year ago; and the total value of the cows on the farms is estimated at \$49,861,263.45 compared with \$50,946,850.00 one year ago.

The average price or value per head is placed at \$57.80, compared with \$59.00 one year ago. This estimate is based on the census showing 835,855 cows on the farms in January 1920, two years ago and over and classified as dairy cows.

The whole number of other cattle is estimated at 607,140, compared with 614,372 one year ago. The average price is estimated at \$31.70 compared with \$32.00 one year ago; and the total value is placed at \$19,260,590.45 compared with \$19,645,303.75 one year ago.

One of the employees of the United States Secret Service, engaged in ferreting out "Bolshevik" plots against the Government, now confesses that he originated most of the plots himself, sometimes with the connivance of his superiors. The answer of those who thus employed him is to denounce him as a liar and perjurer, and to demand that he be deported as an undesirable alien.

Apparently, his testimony was to be regarded as trustworthy when directed against those whom the Secret Service wanted to convict, but perjury when employed for the undoing of his employers. The incident will not be without its public value if it shall open the eyes of timorous Americans to the amount of exaggeration and alarmist panic which attends the current stories of Bolshevik activity in the United States. Detecting revolutionaries can only be maintained as a profitable pursuit if the detectives keep up the supply of suspects. Conrad's "The Secret Agent" tells the story amusingly.

RADIO ON FARMS

The first report to come to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture on radio appliances on the farm show that in 744 townships there are 1056 receiving sets in farmhouses. It is believed the total will be not far from 2400 this year.

The majority of the farm houses get the state's bulletins by wireless in the evenings, while many mills have wireless to catch the market reports.

THREE BEST SELLERS IN MUSIC

Columbia Records
"Aggravating Papa"
"Syncope"
"Fate"

Sheet Music
"Maryland"
"You Tell Her—I Stutter"
"Fate"

During the season every morning at eleven either Mr. Hoover or his wife tuned up their set and listened for WJZ, the Newark Broadcasting Station, which gives out the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast. As soon as the news came Mr. Hoover knew whether to tell his boys to mow more hay for the morrow or to stop cutting and hustle that which was curing in the mow.

Mr. Hoover also listened with great interest to the Radio Market reports at 9:00 A. M., which kept him informed daily as to the latest prices of all farm products in New York Newark and Philadelphia markets. These were sent out from WJZ under the auspices of the Bureau of Markets of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Needless to say being way up country in the North Jersey Hills the long winter evenings are very pleasantly shortened for this progressive farmer's family by the many concerts and fine addresses that are brought to their ears by this magician of space, which, like the small automobile and the telephone will do much toward making country life what it should be.—D. B. R.

Friendly Talks With Farm Folks

By Edgar L. Vincent
What this world now needs sorely is not men to ride along in the boat, but men who can and will pull at the oar for dear life.

It is easy to sit in the back end of the boat on a cushion and have a good time, but if we ever get up-stream, somebody has got to put the oars into the rowlocks and pull. And even then it is hard work to keep from going over the falls.

Every little while we hear of some reckless boatman who has dashed along above the precipice at Niagara Falls until he came into the sweep of the awful cataract before he woke up to the danger of his position. Then how he did pull! But he pulled in vain. The cataract sucked him down to death.

There are plenty of doctors in our day who know just what to do about present conditions in the world. They can sit down with you and talk by the hour about the way out and all that; and yet, these men have never been able to save their own boats from destruction. They are always just on the ragged edge of nowhere—halfway over the falls of failure and yelling bloody murder for help. But nobody can help them.

The only way we have of predicting the future is by the lamp of the past. History holds the lamp high enough so that if we will we may read the whole story of nations which have lived, flourished and died. As we read that story, we find that if ever a nation that had gone down came back it was by getting into the boat of right living and pulling with might and main away from the precipice of destruction. If they did this, they escaped. If not they disappeared.

But these redeemed nations were not saved by the wholesale. The reformation had to begin in the individual. It was not by sitting in the back end of the boat and discussing the situation in a devil-may-care way, but by every man putting the very best there was in him into the business of rowing away from the cataract. A good place to begin the world's reformation is right on your own farm.

Now, you and I are farmers. We are living in a goodly land. Many tell us it is the best country in the world. So it is. And yet men with clear vision tell us that even here many things do not look right. They are beginning to sight the falls—forces are at work which will, if permitted to, go on dragging America to ruin.

I am an optimist run to seed. The roots of my faith are still alive; and I believe we are going to set ourselves about the work of putting an end to all the influences which are working in the direction of the nation's downfall. I believe this, too: If ever our country is saved it will be the farmers that will do it!

How? By beginning to sweep in front of our own doorstep, and doing it soon. It may be we have been so busy working for good crops and money that we have neglected working for good men. Now the time has come when we must put the last ounce of strength there is in us into carrying the message of right living as the only means of saving the world. Right where we are, with just such powers as have been given us, we must serve and work for better farmers and better men.

We must not be drifters. We must be rowers, and we must row hard!

Saving Hay Thru Radio

Last June and July were two of the wettest months so far as rainfall is concerned that New Jersey has ever seen, even disregarding the anti-prohibition days. Farmers all over the state lost thousands of tons of hay because the heavens wept so continuously that it was impossible to get hay sufficiently dry and well enough cured to put in the barns before it had turned black with rot and spoiled.

If a farmer could always know exactly when the rain was coming he could beat the game by not mowing down his hay until old Sol, the sun and boss of hay makers, was going to show his face.

E. Smith Hoover, manager of the state farm, of Annandale, obtained this information over the radio and as a result has his barns full of a one-hundred per cent crop of fine alfalfa and clover hay. He never lost a load all summer.

During haying season every morning at eleven either Mr. Hoover or his wife tuned up their set and listened for WJZ, the Newark Broadcasting Station, which gives out the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast. As soon as the news came Mr. Hoover knew whether to tell his boys to mow more hay for the morrow or to stop cutting and hustle that which was curing in the mow.

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Our Farmer President

When "Light-horse Harry" Lee at the death of George Washington, coined the words, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," he uttered a sentiment that still burns in every patriotic heart.

Washington has been lauded as Statesman, Warrior and Diplomat. In each of these roles he was a master.

Posterity will never let the crown slip from his head to another. Yet, there is one fact about Washington not generally emphasized. He was first of all—A Farmer.

He left a library of some twelve hundred volumes, and more than half of them were books on Agriculture.

He was a man of the land. Thru inheritance, marriage and his own economy, he had great estates to look after. He inherited one hundred and twenty-four slaves, which he freed at his death.

Until you understand Washington as a Farmer, you cannot know him at all.

He was opposed to war, save as a final necessity, because, aside from being inhuman, it placed a heavy burden of tax upon the farmers.

In 1798 when France and England declared war, Washington announced the American position of neutrality, partly because the farmers had not yet paid for the war of the Revolution.

He was opposed to "interference in European affairs," also, for the same fundamental reasons—America must be free from debts that she may develop her resources of the land.

Doubtless, Washington, were he living now, would favor every honorable and lawful legislation to make further improvement in agriculture possible.

Washington never excelled in school. He was educated by observation and experience in the University of Hard Knocks.

His was rather the culture of the heart.

Magnanimity is the rather big word that spells his character.

Trumbull and Stuart have painted him as a daring soldier and a gentleman, careful of his dress and such he was. Now, let some painter with a truer understanding of Washington paint him on horseback, with a book in hand, riding over his farms, and teaching his farm-hands how better to till the land.

If he was soldier and statesman, it was because he saw that these are the surface professions to the great elemental business of producing the food of humanity from the soil.

Always, whether in winter-camp, or on the field of battle, there was one dream that sustained him; that was, where love and peace ruled on his ample acres.

If the Romans could point with pride to Cincinnatus, who left the Forum for the Plow, we Americans can join in the tribute of one of our poets in the praise of our Farmer Founder:

"The first, the last, the best,
The Cincinnatus of the West."

CHANGES IN CABINET BECAME EFFECTIVE MARCH 4

Washington, Mar. 5.—Selection of Postmaster General Work to succeed Albert Fall as secretary of the interior, and of Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, to be postmaster general took place Mar. 4 at the White House.

Senator New's nomination was confirmed immediately by the senate in open session, following precedents of courtesy to sitting members.

The selection of Mr. Work has been forecast ever since President Harding began to turn over in his mind the names of available candidates. A resident of Colorado, and a man of demonstrated ability in governmental organization, Mr. Work is regarded by the president as fulfilling all the qualifications for an interior secretary.

SPRAYING DONE IF WANTED

George Mansfield will devote a day or more to spraying trees in the lots provided he gets enough to justify for a day's work or more. If you want your trees or bushes sprayed notify J. Reed Irvine, Bedford, Pa., at once.

Railroad Rate Cut Brookhart Edict

Calls for Immediate Extra Session of Congress—Would Change Esch-Cummings Act.

Washington, March 5.—Voicing the opinion of Progressives in Congress, Smith W. Brookhart (R), Senator from Iowa, issued a demand for an extra session for the purpose of immediately legislating freight and passenger rates downward.

Coincident with this demand upon President Harding, the Iowa introduced in the Senate a bill making a sweeping revision of certain sections of the Esch-Cummings Railroad Act, particularly upon the question of fair valuation so it shall not exceed the fair market value of the outstanding securities. His amendment, Mr. Brookhart asserted, would bring \$7,000,000,000 of water out of railroad valuation.

Progressives for Firm Stand
Flushed with success of the eleven hour filibuster against the Administration ship subsidy bill, Progressives are preparing to make a united demand for consideration of railroad legislation at a special session instead of postponing it, as the Administration has decreed, until the convening of the next Congress.

"Owing to the critical condition in the agricultural districts of this country, which is caused to a great extent by high freight rates I feel that the President should immediately call an extra session of Congress for the consideration of this railroad legislation," Mr. Brookhart said.

Upon the advice of Albert B. Cummings, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate, President Harding has taken a direct stand against the appointment of a commission to study transportation problems during the recess of Congress. Mr. Cummings said it would take six months to frame legislation to submit to Congress, and opposed any investigation until December.

To Fight "Excess Profiteering"

In view of this situation Mr. Brookhart declared today that the country cannot afford to wait at least another year before Congress takes any definite action to relieve the situation from its present burdens upon the farmer, traveling public and shippers in general. These burdens are so acute, he declared, that Congress should take up the question at earliest possible moment.

Mr. Brookhart announced that at another time he will introduce another amendment to the transportation act which will "stop excess profiteering by subsidiary corporations." His bill also is aimed at the capitalization of the unearned increment in property value and defines the adequate return, so it will not exceed the interest rate on the bonded portion of the capital.

Other features of the bill are Abolishment of the Railroad Labor Board within six months after the passage of the act, and providing for the transfer of its duties to the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation; repeal of the present power of the Interstate Commerce over interstate rates as demanded by the "farm bloc"; makes unlawful interlocking directorates.

At this time when farmers are experiencing the "hardest-riding" in the history of agricultural labor, the big implement manufacturers of the country are raising prices from 15 to 25 per cent. The average farmer has implements sufficient to do his work, and farmers have always been extravagant in purchasing these lines. It would be the part of wisdom to economize now and teach the manufacturers a wholesome lesson by not buying anything in the implement line they can possibly do without.

Good alcohol can be made from any kind of sawdust. Fourth of July fireworks, snuff and "red lights" are made of sawdust mixed with a little color and powder, and railroad coal rockers are sawdust and glue. Artificial wood is made of sawdust and a binder.

On the farm, sawdust is used in place of sand in mixing the cement for barn floors, because it is warmer and less wearing on hoofs.

Sawdust is used to secure hoofs, and finely sifted product is used for dressing animal wounds.

Partly charred sawdust mixed with wood ashes is a good fertilizer, and the farmer who smokes his ham and bacon uses maple, walnut or green hickory sawdust.

Among the many other uses of sawdust, purifying gas and as a moth preventative.

When Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah) was making a boast of his confession that imports had increased during the first month of the new tariff law (contrary of course, to the Republican purpose in enacting the law), he omitted to explain that the increase was due in large part to the heavy imports of pigiron and coal made necessary by the coal strike which Mr. Harding did nothing to settle until it was too late, and then failed to settle.

ECZEMA
Is Quickly Healed by
SANA-CUTIS Sold by
For Free Sample address
SANTA-CUTIS CO., Sedalia, Mo.

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The Other Side.
Mix—"This paper says that a Kansas farmer who is worth \$20,000 is considered rich enough to move to the city." Hicks—"Does it say how rich a city man ought to be to turn farmer?"—Albany Argus

Announcing Cylinder Regrinding And Complete Overhaul Service

If you are considering a complete overhaul for your car or having the cylinder blocks reground, get in touch with me.

I have a completely equipped shop, with time and labor-saving tools which mean more satisfactory work at less cost to you.

Recently I added a South Bend Regrinding Attachment and am now prepared to regrind blocks on cars and trucks of all kinds. Complete satisfaction guaranteed.

You will be surprised at the "pep" your motor will show after it has been gone over here. An overhaul will mean many thousand more miles of satisfactory driving.

Right now is the time to have this work done—when the car or truck can best be spared.

Better make arrangements right away.

HAYES NEVITT



The Joy of Living

by Sidney Gowling

(Continued from Last Week)

happening to the wretched girl? "It's too awful!" said Georgina hysterically, "and I'm responsible. I think I shall go mad!"

Later in the afternoon, in the natural course of things, she found herself alone with Alexander in the garden. She looked at him with timid, yet hopeful eyes. Here, at least, was righteousness, kindness, wisdom. Georgina felt she could keep things to herself no longer.

"I am afraid that narrow escape this morning has upset you, Aimee," he said sympathetically.

"Yes—I was rather upset. But I am better now. Don't let us talk of it. O-Gousin Alexander, there is something I want to ask you," she said suddenly. "I should like your—your guidance. Imagine that somebody who was dear to me—somebody one loved very much—had gotten into difficulties, and was in danger of exposure. And punishment. That it was in one's power to save them. Supposing that it would help, would it be very wrong to tell a— a fib?"

Alexander regarded her wonderingly.

"Let us give things their proper names," he said. "You mean a lie. You know the answer. A lie is in all cases not only inadmissible, but unthinkable."

"N-not even a little one?" said Georgina faintly. "I don't mean for one's own benefit, of course, but to shield the other."

"There is only one answer," he said sternly. "That other must make a clean breast of it, and bear his own punishment—or hers. No matter how bitter it may be. Whoever indulges in such shielding is equally guilty."

Georgina felt utterly chilled.

"Is not that a little hard?" she said. "The hard way is the way of the transgressor," said Alexander, with some grimness; "there is authority for that. And yet the friend—I think you said a friend—may give all aid and succor to the sinner, even to the extreme sacrifice of himself. But deceit, even the shadow of it, must by no means enter into the matter. You are asking me what you know perfectly well. But why talk of unpleasant things?" he continued, "tell me of yourself, and your life at Scroope, Aimee."

There was small comfort for Georgina the rest of that day. She dressed for dinner in a state of despair. Lady Erythea, as her custom was, even when en famille, came down splendidly bejeweled, and wearing the famous Prince's rancids—said to be worth a prince's ransom—on her somewhat bony chest. As usual at dinner she was in a good temper.

There was a late delivery at Jervaulx, and a letter was brought into the drawing room afterward addressed to Aimee Scroope.

"Surely, that is your father's handwriting, Aimee," said Lady Erythea. "My letter will have crossed his. Let us hear what he says."

Georgina would as soon have thought of picking a pocket as of opening another person's letter. But there was no help for it. The letter was dated Scroope Towers, Thursday. At the word of command, Georgina read it aloud, somewhat falteringly.

My Dearest Aimee: I am writing to your aunt, to whom I have, but find myself with only time before the post goes to tell you I am obliged to leave Scroope earlier than I expected. As I wish to see you before I go, I will come over for an hour on Saturday. I'm sorry it is impossible for me to stay the night. I have news of importance for you.

Your loving,

FATHER.

"It will be the first time," said Lady Erythea, a trifle acidly, "that anybody ever saw your father in a hurry."

The letter put the finishing touch to such a day as Georgina had never dreamed of. She went to bed half an hour later. Before she fell asleep, her pillow was wet.

CHAPTER VII

The Way of the Transgressor.

Georgina awoke with a start. The light from a tiny electric torch dazzled her eyes; somebody was shaking her violently.

"Wake up, old thing," whispered Aimee's voice; "it's like trying to rouse the dead. I'm anxious about you. What did they say about that little stunt on the Syderford road?"

Georgina sat up with a gasp, and clutched Aimee with both hands as a drowning person clutches a life-buoy. "It's you, is it?" she said lifebuoy. "I've got you, Aimee—take up your mind to it! This dreadful business is finished. We're done for—especially you!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Aimee, a little

startled. "What have you got the breeze up about now?"

"You'll know very soon! Who," said Georgina sternly, still holding her, "was that Man that was with you? Who was he?"

"Man?" said Aimee. "Oh, you mean Billy. One of the best that ever stepped! A climbing good sort."

"B-Billy?" echoed Georgina in a shaking voice. "Tell me. Tell me all!" she said, tightening her grip.

"Well, why not?" said Aimee, and forthwith she related the Saga of Billy. The tale, as it proceeded, seemed to affect Georgina with creeping palsy. When it ended, she was trembling violently. She made two unsuccessful efforts to speak. She reminded Aimee of a hen with something stuck in its throat.

"You are staying with this Man?" gasped Georgina. "This Spencer—in Stanhoe? And he let you do it? The man's a cad!"

Aimee sprang up, tearing herself loose from her cousin's hands.

"How dare you say that! Cad? If there's only one gentleman on this earth, it's Billy!"

She glared at Georgina.

"There's no beastly sentiment in Billy, thank heaven. That's why he became pals; because we want to get away from it all. I see nothing wrong in it—nor does he."

"Then he's a fool!" said Georgina bitterly. "Oh, what can one say?" she groaned. "I know there's nothing wrong. That you are incapable of—of—"

"And this man. From what you tell me, he is just such another as you. He is not a man—he is a child! Or he is from some place where things are—very different from what they are with us. But you are living in Eastshire—not in the desert. You know what Eastshire is. If ever this comes out—as come out it must—your reputation and your good name are gone—finished!"

"That, I suppose, you do not care for," she said bitterly, rising and facing Aimee, "but one thing I can tell you and you may believe me. This thing will kill your father!"

Aimee stared at her blankly. "I know your father, better, perhaps, than you do, Aimee. To Lord Scroope, black is black and white white. No one is more proud, more sensitive. That his daughter should be living in an obscure lodging, under an assumed name—with a strange man she picked up on the high road. I tell you, quite soberly and certainly, that it will break his heart."

There was a long silence. Suddenly Aimee sat down on the bed and began to cry. She cried with the abandon of a child of ten, but very pitifully.

"I never wanted to hurt Dad!" she sniffled. "I didn't think—I didn't see—"

"Do you understand at last?" said Georgina grimly.

"Y-yes," gulped Aimee slowly. "I believe I do. Dad! I—"

"I must keep that from him—I must!"

"We must keep it from him," said Georgina trembling, "at any cost. We must find a way, for his sake and yours. This muddle at Jervaulx cannot be hidden; we must face it. But your father must never hear of—the other thing. What are we to do? He is coming here tomorrow afternoon!"

Tearfully she gave her cousin the news in Lord Scroope's letter. Aimee stared in blank dismay.

"We have till five o'clock tomorrow," faltered Georgina. "I don't care what happens to me—there's nothing I won't do to save you, Aimee." Her face brightened suddenly. "I've thought of a way—"

"And so have I!" said Aimee eagerly. "There's just a chance—go on—let's hear your plan!"

"If we can keep the whole thing quiet till five tomorrow we shall pull through—with luck. Should anything turn up before then, to show that you're not here where you ought to be—we're done for," said Georgina, tragically. "My plan is this: You must go at once."

A loud clanging interrupted her, as of a vibrating hammer striking a gong. It jarred horribly on the silence of the dark abbey. Followed the crash and tinkle of breaking glass, and the sound of a fall. A second gong spoke with a brazen tongue.

Georgina went very white.

"Great Scott! What's this awful row?" exclaimed Aimee.

Georgina pressed a hand to her bosom.

"It's—it's one of Lady Erythea's burglar alarms," she said faintly. "The house is full of them!"

In half a minute the abbey was galvanized into extraordinary activity. Swift running feet padded along the corridors. The squeak of a maid-

servant broke shrilly through the chorus.

Aimee and Georgina stared at each other open-mouthed.

There was a violent pounding on the



"Great Scott! What's This Awful Row?" Exclaimed Aimee.

door. "Are you awake, miss?" said an excited voice. "There's thieves in the house—her ladyship's jewels stolen! Keep your door locked till she comes to you!"

The speaker was heard retreating swiftly down the passage.

"That's torn it!" gasped Aimee, running to the door. "If aunt finds me here—"

She unlocked the door swiftly and opened it.

"Aimee!" breathed the trembling Georgina, "don't—"

"I've got to get out, I tell you! I can't stay here!"

Aimee looked rapidly up and down the passage. It was all clear. She fled at an amazing pace, and, reaching the landing, was aware of a figure of wrath, very like Britannia, but holding a fire-shovel, striding toward her. It was Lady Erythea.

Aimee doubled like a hare.

"Stop that woman!" cried Lady Erythea. "Stop her!"

Aimee reached the head of the stairs just as Mr. Alexander Lambé, with a jacket over his pajamas, flew to intercept her.

"Stop!" he shouted commandingly. Aimee, in full career, gave him a desperate two-handed push. Mr. Lambé's heels flew from under him, and he came down on the slippery oak flooring with a hearty thump.

Down the broad stairs, three at a time, sped the fugitive; in the lower hall the butler, his bald head shining like a comet in the gloom, rushed across the line of communications. Aimee dodged too late; the pursuer made an active plunge, and caught her by the skirt.

"I've got her!" shouted the butler triumphantly. His voice rose to a yell as Aimee kicked his shins, but he held on inexorably. "I've got her!"

CHAPTER VIII

The Plot Thickens.

By the force of arrested impetus, Aimee and the butler spun round each other at arm's length skaters on a rink; something ripped loudly, the butler, shooting off at a tangent, collided with a suit of armor pedestaled near the wall. The ensuing crash suggested an insurrection in a hardware shop.

Aimee skidded against the wall and, recovering, leaped violently over the two prostrate relics of feudalism—the butler and the coat of mail—and dashed for the double doors that stood open before her. There was a curious flashing effect as she ran—a gleam, as it were, of whiteness. The next moment she had vanished into the night.

Alexander rushed to the open doors and stared out into the darkness. He heard the sound of the hunt somewhere beyond the fir-trees. For a moment he thought of joining it. But the starlit gloom gave faint encouragement—pursuit seemed very useless. With a sudden impulse Alexander ran back through the hall, turned on the light, and pulled open the door of the telephone call room. He snatched the receiver from the hook.

"Stanhoe police station—put me through quick!" cried Alexander.

Lady Erythea descended the stairs, a superb model for Boadicea among the wreck of the Roman legions. Her eyes flashed fire, her lips were compressed in a thin, tight line, her hand gripped the brass shovel. She glared at the disgruntled butler.

"Tarbeaux!" she cried sharply.

"Tarbeaux!"

Mr. Tarbeaux came forward, limping. One hand pressed a crimsoned handkerchief to his nose, which had bled rather violently upon the

good knight's breastplate. His other hand grasped a yard of torn blue cloth, which he waved before him.

"Did you stop that woman?" cried Lady Erythea.

Mr. Tarbeaux's inarticulate answer was in the negative.

"Why not, idiot?" said his mistress.

"A houseful of useless incumbences unable to stop a single—"

The empurpled handkerchief caught her eye.

"Why, what is the matter, man? Are you wounded?"

"Pround—shed m' blood—ladyship's service!" snuffled Mr. Tarbeaux.

"Couldn't help skirt tearin', m' lady."

"What!"

Mr. Tarbeaux, with a silent but

splendid gesture, laid the piece of torn skirt upon the hall bench.

"Clue, m' lady," he said, with the air of a bankrupt making the most of his assets. "With this it should not be difficult to trace the thief."

"Trace her!" snorted Lady Erythea. "If you had held on to her there would have been no need to trace anything!"

Mr. Lambé joined them; his mild eye at once apprehended the significance of the piece of serge.

"I cannot see that Tarbeaux is to blame," he said in his aunt's ear; "he did his best, and after all it is unimportant."

"Unimportant! The infamous creature has got clear away!"

"My dear aunt! That stupid girl cannot have been the thief. You do not really suppose this burglary was committed by a woman?"

"Most certainly I do!" cried Lady Erythea. "I can believe anything of the modern woman—anything! She hid when the alarm sounded, and made a desperate dash for escape when I discovered her. It is as clear as daylight to anybody but a fool!"

It is certain she had my emeralds upon her at the time, and it is lucky none of you are killed—though it would be very little loss. Tarbeaux, did you recognize the creature whom you allowed so egregiously to escape?"

"No, my lady. It was too dark. And the incident was somewhat sudden," said Mr. Tarbeaux apologetically. "It was a young person—I am unable to say more. But I am sure she was not one of our household."

"I have telephoned the police at Stanhoe," said Mr. Lambé; "they are coming immediately by car."

"A gleam of intelligence at last! Thank you, Alexander—and forgive me—I am overwrought. My conscience does not apply to you. The whole affair is appalling!" said Lady Erythea, clenching her hands. "My pearls, the diamond chaplet—these comparatively are trifles—but the emeralds are gone. The Lambe emeralds!"

The audience shrank before her wrath.

"It is incredible! Twelve years ago the abbey was broken into—this is the second case. I had taken every possible precaution, under skilled advice. My safe is modern; I considered I had made the house itself impregnable at night. So it would have been, had I been adequately served. What measures did you take, Tarbeaux? I was absurd enough to think I could rely upon you, in an emergency like this!"

"I retired at the usual hour," said Mr. Tarbeaux unhappily, "as I have done for years, by your instructions, in view of—er—er—an emergency like this. One of the alarms roused me; I rose immediately, only waiting long enough to don a garment."

"Go on, man, go on!"

"While putting them—while putting it on, my lady, I sounded my bell, which connects with the other menservants' rooms, and ran into the hall. At that moment I thought I heard feet on the gravel outside, and unbolting the front door I rushed out—"

"Leaving an exit for any thief in the house to escape by!" snorted Lady

Loren Finds Her Ideal

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

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"Humph! Off on a man-hunt! I'd be ashamed—but then some folks are too shameless for anything!" Mrs. Crane ejaculated acidly, at sight of the Eaton car, with Loren at the wheel, luggage-laden, and headed for open country.

Myrtle Crane, aged twenty-seven, pursed her lips and let her eyes follow her mother's. Both were filled with speculation plus envy. Yet the Cranes had a better car, better clothes, rather more money than the Eatons—and only themselves to maintain. Equitably they ought to grudge their neighbors no whit of the mercy and modest comfort they enjoyed. But since the Eatons were ever so much more popular—Loren especially quite eclipsed Myrtle in all companies—there was perhaps some color of reason for their bitterness.

"What I wonder is—who's the game this time?" Mrs. Crane went on, her accent musing. "I asked Toby when he fetched the milk last evening where his Pa and Loren were going next time, but he grinned foolish-like, saying he didn't know. As if boys ever didn't know anything they wanted to find out."

"I'll call up Mrs. Brewer; her shop knows all that happens anywhere," Myrtle said picking up the receiver. Two minutes later she nodded to her mother, saying: "She isn't sure—but it's either Ferrwood or Cross-Cut—but that means Tommy Page or Sam

Wesley."

The mother Crane interrupted: "They're welcome to Tommy—but I do say and always will, it's a shame about Sam. A real fine fellow ought to be let do his own court-

ing—"

"But how if he won't?" Myrtle questioned smiling covertly. Granny Crane still held against Myrtle's mother that Joe, her own son, had been married rather against his will.

All the summer world seemed singing to Loren—therefore she sang with it, not loudly, but barely above breath. Now and then she all but chuckled, thinking how she had mystified gossip as to her destination. It was none of the hospitable homes where she and her half-invalid father were always so eagerly welcomed, but a small, brown house, in the foothills, with a tumbling brook hard by and a stretch of low, misty distances toward the East.

Loren was not going to fish—he left all the hard work to Loren, by his own account—but to loaf under trees, listening to the singing birds and bathing his tired consciousness in the bliss of absolute rest. A conscientious judge, he got the wear of two years from each term of service.

It was Loren's doing, this running away to the wilds. She had made touch with the little, brown house through its ruling spirit, a farmer's daughter, who had with gallant blundering worked her way through two years at high school in the village.

Loren had helped her, given her good food and safe shelter in return for what she could do in her free time. Now that she was married, with a home of her own, she was only too glad to welcome and cherish those who had made her less a servant than a friend.

No other house was in sight save down the far distance. But up around the brook's bend there was a sprawly building, haunted intermittently by sportsmen from March to November.

They never bothered anybody, said kindly Mrs. Anna—came in ones or twos or half dozens, minded their own business, liberal as could be and ready to help at need. So the judge smiled whimsically at his daughter, saying: "No chance for any flirthing, these apparently are sports rather than men."

"If we stay the three weeks out, I fear, you'll forget how to say 'No.' That would be a calamity—eh, Anna?"—to their hostess: "You know her tricks and manners of old—her swarm of followers—and that my mind is firmly made up, not to spare her to any of them."

"Don't blame ye—nobody can," Anna laughed. "I'd know which of

you'd be worst lost without the other. But all ye, big and little, hang to her so hard and fast, anybody that wants her ought to want the whole family."

"He can't have it," said the judge with a grin.

Loren shook her finger at him. "You wait! 'Till I land a millionaire," she said: "Since suffrage, it's pretty well settled women can get whatever they go after. Such a genius as I am for adaptation to poverty will surely be entitled at forty-odd to claim riches as a right."

"A million with a man attached—is that your idea of happiness?" the judge asked bowing. "Exactly," said his daughter. "But, having a liberal soul, I won't refuse him if he has two millions or even five."

And just then Fate stepped in with a man worth five millions; he stood at the door, a lost and lonely soul, bound for the fisherman's house, but stranded on the way to it. Of course, he was succored, guided, later on welcomed and cherished in spite of a bald head with grizzled fringe at the ears and a face shrewdly humorous, but deeply lined and now and then hard.

He came for three days, saw Loren, was conquered and stayed for three weeks. Long before the end of them he had declared himself, first asking the judge's leave, then authenticating himself and his standing. To Loren he said frankly: "I know you are not for sale; but maybe money may help you to endure me—it can't give me as much happiness any other way as in putting all the world's beauty round about you. Think it over well before you answer; but tell me this much now: Is there any other man?"

—Loren was as frank. "I'm not sure—yet—of anything," she said. "Life with you would be the fulfillment of my dream. Always I have wanted to do things, in big ways—to help without those needing it knowing whence it came, to have beauty in everything—not to make my home a fairy palace but a simple homely heaven on earth, open to sunshine and rain, to joy and sorrow, to those who laugh and those others who walk in shadow. But—love has walked and wrought with me in my paradise—he may not come, no matter how earnestly I ask him."

So Marchmont, the man of millions, went away in doubt—not of Loren—her he trusted as completely as he loved her, but of how the scale would tip in the end. She had asked for a summer's grace—he went overseas to make certain he would not overstay her. She took up life as usual, apparently the same merry, helpful, impertinent young creature she had always been. But there were now and then gleams in her eyes toward dusk altogether strange.

Prosacally the gleams meant nearly always Sam Wesley. He was a fine upstanding fellow, good to look at, with a tenor voice sweet enough for the heavenly choir. Listening to it while she was all but sure she loved him. Other whistles there spread through her consciousness a blurring mist. She would not let herself think of Marchmont and all he meant—the thing in hand was to discover was she truly heart-free?

Chance decided for her by the agency of a pretty flapper, as rich as she was foolish and impressionable as wax, with whom Sam eloped upon three day's acquaintance. After one hard breath Loren felt the turn of enlargement, a joy over the sense of enlargement. So she cabled to Marchmont: "Come home. I want you. There is not, has never been, anybody else."

DEFINITION OF "ACT OF GOD"

Jurists Have Accepted Lord Mansfield's Idea of What It Shall Mean in Law.

The carnal mind of man has "sought out many inventions" about God and has proceeded to permeate human society with them, incorporating them in school books, prayer books, law books, and in other avenues by which men gain knowledge. From out of the Dark Ages came one of these "inventions," that legal phrase, "act of God," which Sir Edward Coke (1532-1634), first defined and used in 1531 as meaning storms, lightning, tempests and the like. It has in modern times been extended in meaning to include death, illness, flood and so on. The happening which is legally termed an "act of God" is, in general, allowed as an excuse for not performing an agreement entered into. Various forms of contracts, notably steamship tickets, freight receipts and some employment agreements contain this phrase, which operates as a release of liability. When the time came for Lord Mansfield (1704-1793), that great Jurist, to restate the meaning of the phrase two centuries after it had originated, his definition, as then given, was that "everything is the act of God that happens by his permission, everything by his knowledge."

Surgical Operation Old.

There is a process of letting air into the lungs by incision from the outside, much used in serious cases of pneumonia, and called by physicians "artificial pneumothorax." It is a very modern treatment, but Dr. A. K. Krause calls attention to the fact that Hippocrates 1,500 years ago described it in the following words:

"If this affection results from a wound or, as sometimes happens, from an incision for empyema, one should attach a pipe to a bladder, fill the bladder with air, and send the air into the interior of the chest. And one should insert a solid pewter sound and push it forward. It is by this method that you will get the very best results."

(To Be Continued.)

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Men! Stop! Odd Pant

Large variety to pick from. Match your odd coat.

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Loysburg Highway Project Launched

(Continued from page one)

to proceed at an early date to permanently improve these sections of route 46, leading from Loysburg to Everett and to Broad Top and Saxton. We request and urge our Senator, Hon. George W. Derick, and Hon. J. Anson Wright, representative, to use their best endeavors to bring about the permanent improvement of these roads. We call upon all our citizens interested to aid in every possible way by their good work and sympathetic cooperation in this laudable enterprise. We pledge ourselves to use every honorable effort to bring to pass at an early date the building of the above named roads.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

The funeral of Lavernis Oster, daughter of Cleveland Oster was largely attended last Thursday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Jen. Bruns.

Mr. Henry Elliott of Dayton, Ohio, visited friends and relatives of this place.

Mrs. Burkhardt the mother of Mrs. Lea Stoner is visiting her son-in-law Mr. Stoner.

Mrs. Harvey Henderson, of Cumberland, Md., died and was buried last Sunday at Fellowship cemetery. The funeral was largely attended and conducted by Rev. Schlinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Shroyer of St. Clairsville were visiting friends and relatives of this place Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Ida Rose with a large attendance, and had a fine time.

A very large quilting party was held at Mrs. C. T. Deremer's Friday, March 2. There was forty eight present. Everybody enjoyed themselves and a grand dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller are the proud parents of a young girl baby.

SPRING HOPE

Miss Louisa McQuown, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis the past week is some improved.

Martin Dougherty was taken suddenly ill at work at Hollidaysburg on Saturday. He was brought home and the doctor called and pronounced it "flu."

Services are being held every

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NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM
MON. TUES. MARCH 12-13--Paramount Pictures will present Betty Compson in her great triumph: "THE BONDED WOMAN". Lovely Betty in a colorful South Seas romance that is one long delicious thrill with the most spectacular shipwreck ever filmed. First run NEWS and good comedy. Adults 30, Children 10c. Larger cities charged twice this price.
WED. THURS. MARCH 14-15--A magnificent picture of the big West: "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" with Tom Moore and Mary Miles Minter. A Western romance that's got 'em all stopped for real laughs and thrills. Actually filmed in the great Western canyons. Its a Paramount Picture. Also special two reel comedy. Adults 30, Children 10c.
FRI. SAT. MARCH 16-17--Extra Special Paramount Super Production: "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD". A Geo. Fitzmaurice Production with Betty Compson, Bert Lytell, Theo. Kosloff, Raymond Hatton, Walter Long and W. J. Ferguson. Here's the worlds most gorgeous romance living gloriously on the screen—a masterpiece of thrills and beauty. We guarantee this to be more than a wonderful picture—it's a breathless adventure of pure delight. It is showing at the largest cities for admission up to \$1.10. Our admission Adults 40, Children 20 (with tax). Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p. m. 10 and 22c. We show only the biggest and best.

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There will also be sold some new and second hand work harness, buggies and wagons.

At THREE O'CLOCK the King Motor Company will sell 8 or 10 used cars all in good condition --- Runabouts, Touring Cars, Sedans, Coupes. Positive sale to the highest bidder. Bargains will be had at these sales.

Bring in anything you have to sell and we will find you a buyer.

\$4 commission on horses up to \$50. \$5 commission on horses selling at \$50 and over. On other goods 10 per cent.

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SCHILLSBURG

About six inches of snow fell here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whetstone of Johnstown spent the week end with his brother M. M. Whetstone and wife.

Mrs. Louisa Rock and Miss Blanch McMillen, who spent several months with the former's children, at Pittsburgh, Conway and Beaver Falls

have returned home.

There has been an epidemic of measles here for several weeks on account of which the schools were closed a couple days last week. They opened again on Monday but there are still quite a number of scholars that are absent.

Mrs. Glass and son, of New Kensington and a lady from Pittsburgh spent a short time Sunday evening with the former's mother and sister

Claire Ridenour and lady friend from Johnstown spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Geo. L. Wolfe.

Gerald Schell, one of the State constabulary, stationed near Greensburg spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schell recently.

Mr. Geo. Acker and T. H. Rock made a business trip to Windber and Johnstown on Tuesday.